

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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In Hanoi

Mission Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi today and the French said their diplomatic mission was heavily damaged and their chief envoy wounded.

In response to a French protest, the U.S. Command said initial operational reports indicated that Navy planes hit military targets 2 1/2 to 3 miles from the mission buildings. It promised an investigation of a French complaint.

"A number of enemy surface to air missiles were fired at the U.S. aircraft," the statement said. "No U.S. aircraft were lost, and the surface to air missiles, after missing the aircraft, could have impacted on the ground."

A spokesman agreed the statement

might give the impression that the destruction of the mission headquarters was caused by the North Vietnamese missiles. The command refused, however, to rule out the possibility of U.S. bombs going astray and hitting the French compound.

The command said the military targets attacked included major railroad yards and trans-shipment points across the Red River north of the French delegation.

In Paris, President Georges Pompidou after a Cabinet meeting called the bombing "a deplorable act." The French protest was handed to U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson.

A French government spokesman said the chief of the mission in the North Vietnamese capital, Delegate-General Pierre Susini, was "very seriously injured."

While his injuries were not fatal, Susini suffered from loss of blood and shock, the spokesman added. Three other diplomats and the mission's French secretaries were unhurt, but four Vietnamese employees were missing.

First to comment in Saigon on the bombing was Gen. John W. Vogt, deputy commander of the U.S. Command and chief of the 7th Air Force. He promised an investigation.

"Right now, I can honestly say I know nothing about it," he said. "I can't imagine how it could have happened. We'll just have to go into it and see what happened. We're going to take a good hard look at it. What we have to do is pick up the pieces and see what the allegations are and try to piece it together."

Radio Hanoi reported that the four Vietnamese employees and one French woman were killed. It added that the Albanian charge d'affaires, who was calling on Susini, also was wounded.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from Hanoi that the American planes bombed the central part of the city. The Tass correspondent said several heavy demolition bombs hit the French headquarters—a group of five buildings on a main avenue—and virtually destroyed it.

The air attack on Hanoi was the first in several weeks and came as peace talks between President Nixon's adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives in Paris were going into their fourth day.

There was speculation in Saigon that the attack on Hanoi had been ordered in an attempt to prod the North Vietnamese into agreeing to the U.S. and South Vietnamese demands.

Elsewhere in North Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers struck supply caches Tuesday midway between the DMZ and Hanoi. It was the deepest B52 penetration of the North in six months.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops regained four hamlets north of Saigon from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, field reports said, but a new wave of terror attacks in the southern half of South Vietnam killed or wounded nearly 100 civilians.

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Nixon Is Preparing Another Broadcast

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

The White House announced Wednesday that President Nixon is preparing another nationwide radio broadcast, probably for delivery this weekend, but it said the President did not watch George McGovern's television speech Tuesday night.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is working on a speech but he would not give the subject. Nixon's first radio campaign speech last weekend called for a federal spending ceiling and promised no new taxes for four years.

Ziegler also said Nixon "was working" and did not watch McGovern's speech, in which the Democrat seeking the President's job outlined his plans to end the Vietnam war. The press aide would not offer White House reaction to the speech.

Meantime, McGovern was on television again Wednesday morning on NBC's Today Show and said "mysterious things have happened in our campaign which have puzzled us."

McGovern commented about published

reports that some strategists in Nixon's campaign effort have conducted espionage and sabotage activities against Democrats.

Although McGovern did not elaborate, his political director, Frank Mankiewicz cited some examples of what he called sabotage against the McGovern campaign, but he said he had no proof they were linked to the Nixon organization.

The Tuesday night McGovern speech, televised nationwide, was said by his aides to be one of the most crucial of the entire campaign.

Initial reaction was predictably partisan, with McGovern supporters praising it, and those in the camp of President Nixon condemning it. Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called it "a promise of surrender."

McGovern said in the speech that peace in Vietnam is possible "any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of the saving of face."

His own plan for ending the war, McGovern said, would commence with his inauguration as president. He would order an immediate halt to all U.S. bombing.



Laird Explains

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, in a Pentagon news conference today, said he was investigating to see if an explosion at the French mission in Hanoi during U.S.

bombing raids today was caused by American bombs or faulty enemy surface-to-air-missiles. He admitted at the news conference a mistake could have been made.

(UPI)

Petitions Presented

Busing Matters Confront School Board; Parents Seek Extended Transportation

Busing controversies of separate natures highlighted discussion Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Sedalia school board in the Smith-Cotton High School library.

The first school transportation discussion stemmed from a petition signed by 10 residents and presented to the board by John Mosby, 1508 West 20th. The document urged the board to establish a half-mile busing limit to replace the current one-mile limit.

Mosby later told The Democrat-Capital, "My contention is that we all pay taxes and we should all have equal services. If they can squander money at the state level and squander money overseas, we ought to be able to squander it on our children."

Mosby said he received confirmation from Rep. Joe Rains regarding the authenticity of the state law stipulating that school boards, if they deem it advisable, can bus any children.

"The school board has been giving us the

run-around," Mosby said. "This whole thing wouldn't have happened had we had the option to pay extra for our children's transportation ... I would have been glad to pay for the transportation and I know other families would have too."

"The school board says they don't have any jurisdiction over the buses, but it's my contention that they have the ultimate jurisdiction over every youngster that goes to school," Mosby continued. "We're going to have something done because it's just not right."

The board decided to submit the issue to the voters of the district between now and next April. To avoid the cost of a special election, board members speculated the question will be carried on a general or city election ballot.

In another busing discussion, a petition was submitted to the board by two mothers living in the Maplewood subdivision east of Sedalia. They claimed that a female school

bus driver employed by the Sedalia district, was "an unsafe driver" who used profane language and referred to the children on her bus as "dogs."

Contacted later by The Democrat-Capital, one of the mothers, who requested anonymity, said the petition complaint originally centered only on the contention that the driver picked the children up too early in the morning and left then unattended at the Maplewood school playground.

"In my opinion," the mother said, "this driver is not acting like a responsible adult — she was stooping to tactics of an 11-year-old. If she wants our children to respect her as an adult, she should start acting like one." The board took no action on this issue.

In other action, the board agreed to meet with a committee of teachers from the Sedalia Community Educators Association

regarding a program of continuing education.

Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, chairman of the CEA committee on continuing education, later indicated there was an apparent lack of communication with the group and the board, which last June passed a resolution requiring all educators in the district to complete six hours of additional college credit within three years.

"We have been working on the same thing for the last two years," Mrs. Herrick said. "We now hope we can work together to see if any revision should be made."

Elaborating, Mrs. Herrick indicated the committee is also completing finalized proposals relating to sabbatical leaves and liberalization of the current leave of absence policy.

Under the committee's proposals, Mrs. Herrick explained, instructors with a

(Please see BUSING, Page 4A.)

More Arrests Promised

Three Arrests Are Reported After Extended Drug Probe

Three persons were arrested by Pettis County Sheriff's officers Tuesday on charges of selling a controlled substance. Two of the three arrests resulted from a lengthy narcotics investigation by the Pettis County Sheriff's Department, state and federal officials.

A fourth person was charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana. Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer said more arrests will be made in the near future on drug-related charges stemming from the investigation, which started in the latter part of 1971.

Charged with sale of a controlled substance are Dale Diefenbach, 26, of Route 1, LaMonte; Gary D. Bilderback, 22, 2208 West Fifth; and Nicholas Niforos, 23, LaMonte. Niforos is an airman at Whiteman AFB, Fischer said.

Patricia L. Mullis, Route 1, LaMonte, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

All four were formally charged in Pettis County Magistrate Court Wednesday morning. Bond for Diefenbach, Bilderback and Niforos was set at \$7,500 each. Bond for Miss Mullis was set at \$5,000. A preliminary hearing date for all four was set for Nov. 2.

Bilderback has posted bond. The others were still in the Pettis County jail at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Bilderback and Diefenbach were arrested Tuesday morning in Sedalia. Miss Mullis was arrested at her house, which is northeast of LaMonte. Niforos was arrested at Whiteman AFB at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. All the arrests were made by Pettis County sheriff's officers.

The announcement of the arrests of Diefenbach, Bilderback and Miss Mullis was made at a Tuesday afternoon press conference at the prosecuting attorney's office.

Warrants charging two other persons in

connection with the investigation also were filed in Magistrate Court Wednesday.

Charged with three counts of selling a controlled substance is Stephen Joseph Williams, no address given. Louis N. Fosburg Jr., also known as Chick Fosburg Jr., is charged with selling a controlled substance.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Fosburg and Williams have not been taken into custody.

Fairfax said the charge against Diefenbach alleges that he sold 112.5 grams of marijuana on Sept. 12, 1972, to Randall Oitker, a special agent for the Kansas City office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. The bureau is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Oitker was working as a special undercover agent in Pettis County, Fischer said.

Bilderback allegedly sold 107

(Please see THREE, Page 4A.)



Stumping For Nixon

Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Tuesday in St. Louis that President Nixon was the first national leader to recognize the welfare problem and needed another four-year term to solve it. Richardson, one of Nixon's surrogates in his re-election effort, criticized Congress for the "delay in cleaning up the welfare mess." (UPI)

To Study Proposal On Animal Shelter

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — The St. Charles County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a proposal on Oct. 18 for a multi-million dollar park to house African animals.

Lion Country Safari, Inc., a California firm, has requested a zoning change to build the 500-acre commercial animal preserve off U.S. 40, about 30 miles west of St. Louis. The park would contain animals such as lions, rhinos, hippos and cheetahs in surroundings they are accustomed to.

Company attorney William Ripley said this week if the zoning change is approved the park could be completed by next summer.

Argument Deadline On Amtrak

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Amtrak, the nation's federally controlled rail system, and the State of Oklahoma have until next Tuesday to come up with new arguments in U.S. district court on whether liquor can be legally served on trains operating through Oklahoma.

U.S. District Court Judge Stephan Chandler, who indicated earlier he felt Amtrak trains were outside state jurisdiction, gave the attorneys an additional week following a hearing Tuesday.

Judge Chandler said previously that unless state attorneys produced new evidence and arguments he would make permanent a temporary injunction prohibiting enforcement of Oklahoma's anti-saloon law on Amtrak trains.

Serving of liquor aboard the trains in Oklahoma was halted for a time following a raid on a bar car when an Amtrak train stopped in Oklahoma City.

Amtrak officials later obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Chandler forbidding state authorities from interfering with Amtrak operations. He made the injunction permanent last week but delayed effectiveness of his order until Oct. 10 to give the state time to submit new evidence.

State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Director Weldon Davis testified at Tuesday's hearing that more than half the private clubs operating in Oklahoma violate the law against serving liquor-by-the-drink in public places.

However, Davis said the ABC Board has only 16 agents to enforce state liquor laws and has no authority to punish violators of the anti-saloon statute.

Davis said some district attorneys enforce the law strictly while others are lax.

Spending Limit Power To Nixon

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to give President Nixon authority to hold back appropriations at his discretion and confine government spending through June 30 to \$250 billion.

Nixon had pressed hard for the authority, saying it would ensure that no tax increase will be needed next year. But the bill faces possible trouble in the Senate.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, who set a tentative hearing on the measure this afternoon, opposes the broad authority it would give the President, as does Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

It was that question of authority over government spending which dominated the House debate and pitted some of its most prominent Democrats against each other.

House approval by a 221-163 vote Tuesday was a triumph for the President, who issued a statement saying, "The nation's taxpayers are the real winners in this action to provide insurance against any need for a tax increase."

The measure contains two sections. The disputed one authorizes the President to hold government spending for the current fiscal year to a maximum of \$250 billion and gives him the power, regardless of any other laws, to choose where reductions will be made.

The cuts would range from \$6 billion to \$10 billion by present estimates.

The other section raises the present \$450-billion debt ceiling to \$465 billion through June 30. If Congress does not act on the debt ceiling, it drops automatically Oct. 31 to \$400 billion, less than the current debt.

There must be some boost in the debt ceiling if Congress is to keep paying its bills after Oct. 31.

The House debate on the spending-ceiling provision found such Democratic leaders as Speaker Carl Albert and Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon opposing Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills.

Albert and other Democratic leaders favored a substitute offered by Mahon, D-Tex. It would have requested the President to submit recommendations for budget cuts, but would have left the ultimate decision to Congress.

The substitute lost, 215 to 167, and the House went on to final passage, with 79 Democrats and 142 Republicans voting yes, and 143 Democrats and 20 Republicans voting no.

Mills argued that inflationary pressures are increasing and Congress must begin to regain control over spending, even with a temporary grant of power to the chief executive.

He said the public demands such action and if the substitute were adopted, "kiss Democratic control of Congress goodbye."

Opponents insisted that Nixon could use the power to slash favorite Democratic social programs.

Loophole Noted In McGovern Plan

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern's plan to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam has a catch that could leave him in the same position now held by President Nixon: bombing the North until prisoners are released.

Although the Democratic presidential nominee said Tuesday that he would order an immediate end to bombing and all acts of force in Indochina upon taking office, he apparently left himself a loophole.

"After all our prisoners have been returned, and we have received a satisfactory accounting of any missing men," McGovern told a national television audience, "I would order the secretary of Defense and the joint chiefs to close our bases in Thailand..." headquarters for much of the U.S. bombing power, "and to reassign elsewhere any ships still stationed in the waters adjoining Indochina."

That would indicate McGovern would keep a residual force available for use if the prisoners were not released.

And, while he gave no indication he would expect any trouble from North Vietnam over the POWs, McGovern inserted a condition on a total disavowal of the use of force in Indochina. After outlining his plans for an immediate end to U.S. military acts and a 90-day limit for an American pullout from Indochina, McGovern said he would instruct U.S. negotiators in Paris to:

"Notify the representatives of the other side that we have taken these steps to end the hostilities, and that we now expect that they will accept their obligation under their own seven-point proposal of 1971—to return all prisoners of war and to account for all missing in action. We will expect that process to be completed within 90 days..."

McGovern did not address directly the possibility that the prisoners would not be released by his deadline, and that is where the catch, the chance of

renewed bombing or naval actions, could come in.

Hanoi's refusal to release the prisoners could leave McGovern in the position President Nixon says has led in part to the bombing of the North: Hanoi's refusal to release the prisoners.

And, by having removed all U.S. ground forces and withdrawing entirely from the negotiations on South Vietnam's political future, McGovern's plan does not indicate any alternate leverage for freeing the POWs.

McGovern has indicated in the past that he takes Hanoi on faith in his expectation that the prisoners would be released. But his faith does not now appear so unshakable that he would be willing to withdraw all American military might from easy striking distance of North Vietnam until Hanoi has met his conditions.

Collision Fatal

For One Person

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. (AP) — Allen R. Owen, 23, of Muddy was killed Tuesday night and three other persons were injured in a two-car collision on Illinois 13 in Gallatin County, police said.

A passenger in Owen's car was taken to a hospital in Mount Vernon and the occupants of the other vehicle were taken to a hospital in Eldorado, police said.

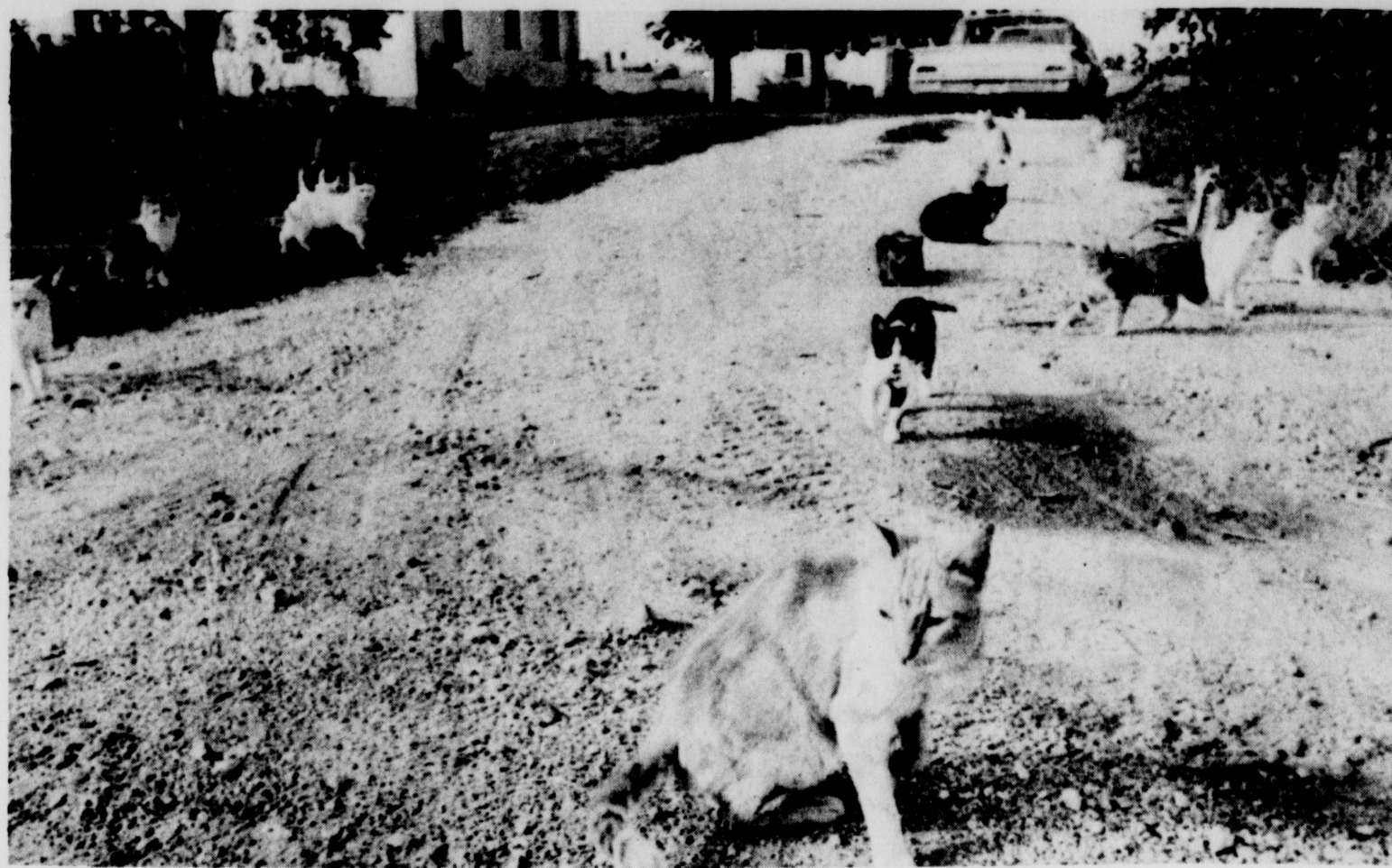
Gallatin County is in deep Southern Illinois near the Ohio River.

Belleville Man

Killed in Crash

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Irvin L. Jerger, 60, of Belleville was killed Tuesday night in a flaming, four-car collision on a bridge over the Mississippi River between St. Louis and East St. Louis, police said.

The drivers of two of the cars were taken to hospitals in East St. Louis and the driver of the third car was not hurt, police said.



Dogs Beware

Visitors to farms are often greeted by large, usually barking dogs. At one rural home near Burlington, Iowa, however, purrs and meows greet arrivals. With 18

felines in residence, in fact, a lone dog, chained near the garage in the background, probably didn't dare open his mouth. (UPI)

Antitrust Suit Filed On AT & T

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Five companies have filed a \$25 million antitrust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries, claiming they have monopolized the telephone equipment business.

The federal court suit was filed Tuesday by five independent companies which furnish telephone station equipment that can be connected to Bell System lines.

They seek a court order requiring AT&T to get out of the station equipment business, which involves telephone equipment located on the premises of the user, ranging from telephone instruments to switchboards.

Dean Warfield, president of San Antonio Telephone Co., Inc., one of the plaintiffs, told newsmen that a favorable decision would enable the independent firms to provide less costly service to residential customers and businesses.

The defendants include the parent firm of AT&T and all its Bell System subsidiaries, as well as Western Electric Co., Bell's equipment manufacturing subsidiary.

The plaintiffs claim the Bell System companies have conspired to maintain a monopoly by unfair and discriminatory

business practices, including discrimination in service and treatment given customers who buy or lease their own equipment from the plaintiffs.

"It is like the local electric company controlling all of the light bulbs and lighting fixtures. To use their services, you would be forced to buy or rent their equipment," Warfield said.

Joining San Antonio Telephone in the suit were Northeastern Telephone Co., Milford, Conn.; Gulf States Telephone Co., Inc., Mobile, Ala.; Gulf Telephone & Electronics, Inc., Houston, Tex., and El Paso Telephone Co., El Paso, Tex.

The suit seeks damages in excess of \$25 million and a judgment triple that amount if the defendants are found liable by the court.

Lawyers said the case was the first of its kind, in that it was filed as a class action suit on behalf of all independent telephone contract companies.

The equipment in question in-

cludes telephone instruments, switching equipment, private branch exchange PBX equipment, switchboards and key phones.

The suit noted such equipment does not include telephone lines or central office equip-

ment owned by Bell System operating companies.

The 24 other defendants are headquartered in states ranging from New York to California. They include: Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, Neb.

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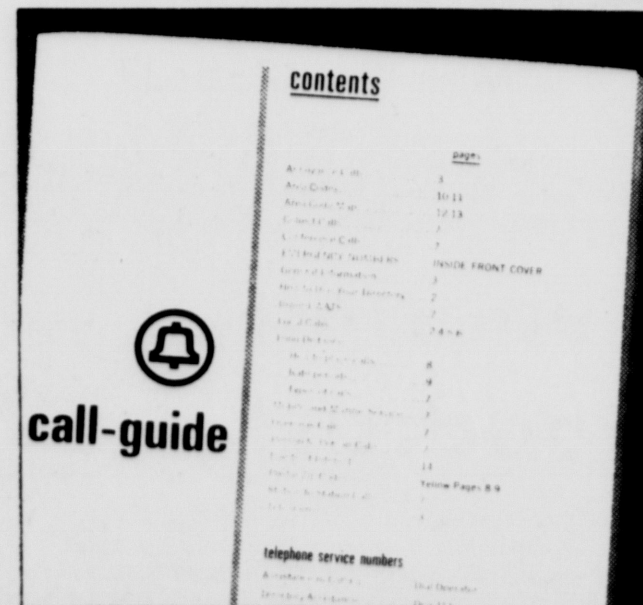
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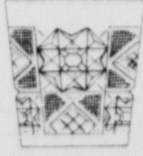
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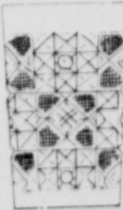
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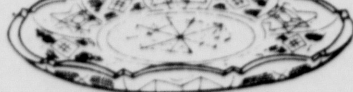
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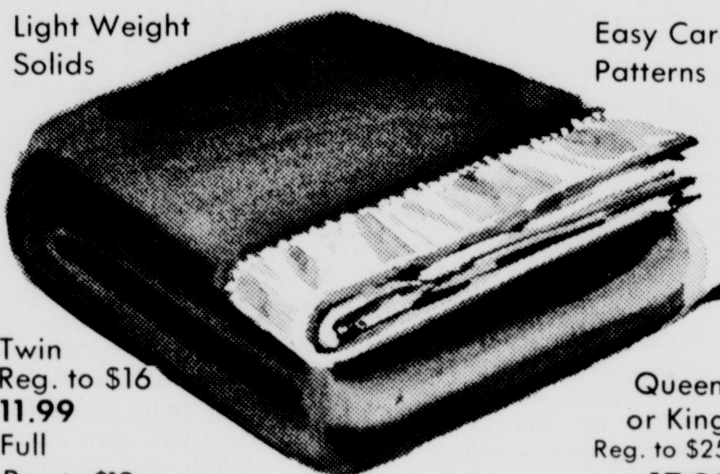
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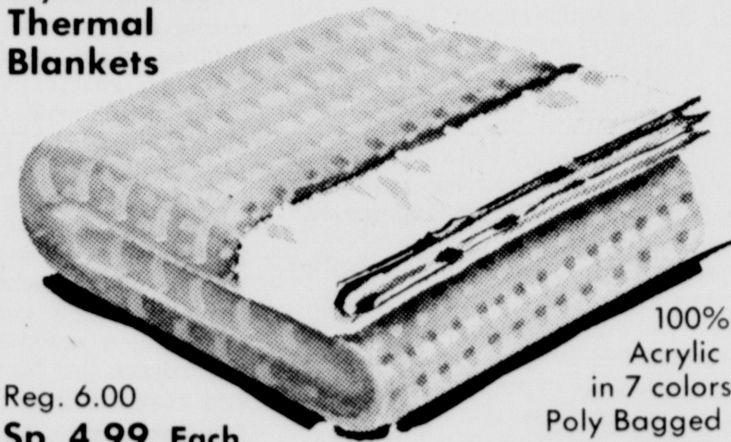
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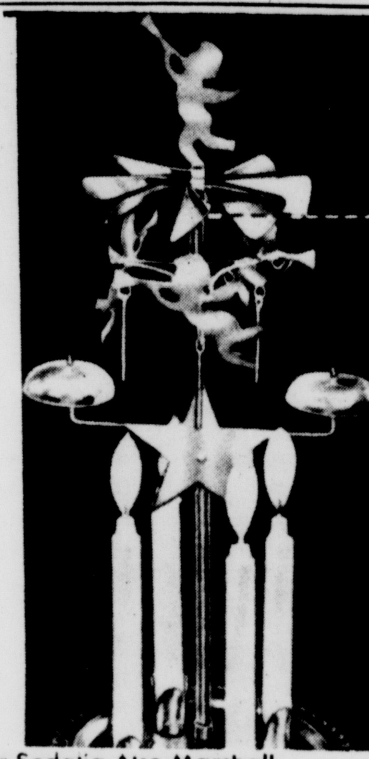
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Reg. 4.00 Sale **2.79**

Flicker Bulb & Lamp Sets

Reg. 6.85 Sale **4.99**

Gifts - Second Floor Sedalia Also Marshall



MEANSWEAR

Men's Socks

Hi-Bulk

Orlon Rib

Black, Brown,

Maroon, Navy,

Grey & White

Famous
Brand

Reg. 1.50

99¢



Men's Nylon Snorkel Coat

Air Force look — wolf trimmed hood

Quilt lined — Navy or Green . Sizes

36 to 46. Reg. 27.50 Sale **22.99**

Men's Ties

One group of four in hand ties

Reg. to 8.50 Sale **1.99**

Meanswear - Main Floor Sedalia & Marshall

BOYSWEAR

Boys Nylon Snorkel Coat

Wolf trimmed hood - Q quilt lined

Navy or Green - Sizes 8 to 18

Reg. 20.00 Sale **14.99**

Boys Pajamas

Press free cottons - Short Sleeve - Long Legs.

Sizes 8 to 18 Reg. to 4.50 **2.99**

Boyswear - Main Floor - Sedalia & Marshall

COAT SALE

Dressy
&
Casual
Fur Trim
Coats

Mink, Fox
and
Opposum
Trim
on
Beautiful
Fabrics.

Sizes

8 to 18

Reg.

100.00

79.99

Reg.

125.00

99.99

Also
Reduced

Snorkel Coat

Fur Trimmed Hood

Paint Coat - Machine

Washable - Quilt

Lined - Sizes 7-15

Reg. 24.00 Sale **18.99**

Bike Jackets

Fake Buck Suede

with Sherpa Trim

Zipper front

Sizes 5-13.

Reg. to 33.00 Sale **24.97**

Leather Capes

Red, Gold & Navy

Leather Capes

in S, M, L

Reg. 95.00

Sale **74.99**

Many New Sale

Items Added

Daily - Shop

Early for Selection

Coats - Second Floor

Sedalia - Also Marshall



Piece Goods

Dacron

Double Knits

Fancies & Meanswear

60" Wide - Washable

Reg. 7.00 **3.66**

Reg. 6.00 **2.66**

Jacquerie Cloth

Reversible - 100%

Acrylic - Washable

Reg. 5.00 **2.77** yd.

Rayon Velvet

Reg. 4.00 **2.49** yd.

Cotton Double Knits

reg. 3.00 **2.49** yd.



Seersucker Suiting

"Double Pique" - 80%

Acrylic - 20% cotton

Reg. 4.00 Sale **3.66** yd.

Matte Jersey

90% Acetate - 10% Nylon

Washable Prints

1.50 yd.

Velvets

Crushed & Flocked

Machine washable

4.50 yd.

"Wool Look" Lockhart

Looks & feels like wool

65% Trevira - 35% Rayon

Plads & Herringbone

Machine wash - No Iron

Reg. 3.00 **2.49**

Acetate Knits

Heavy weight 45" wide

1.25 yd.

Needle Point

Kits & Canvas

1/2 Price

Home Furnishings — Lower Level

BRA SALE

Warner

Love Touch

Bra

White

Sizes 34 to 36A,

34 to 38B.

34C-38C

</

DEATH NOTICES

Millard Wagenknecht

SMITHTON — Millard Wagenknecht, 75, died Tuesday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Morgan County on May 23, 1897, son of the late William T. and Tillie Schluesing Wagenknecht. On March 10, 1925, he married Frances Green, who survives of the home.

Mr. Wagenknecht was a resident of the Smithton community all of his life.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Smithton.

Also surviving are two sons, John Wagenknecht, 907 South Lamine; Lynn Wagenknecht, Smithton; a sister, Mrs. William (Catherine) Lamm, Route 2, Sedalia, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Jerry Moon and the Rev. Earl Dillon officiating.

Pallbearers will be nephews, Mac Muschany, Welton Teter, George Teter, W. R. Green, George R. Green and Matt Green.

Music will be provided by Gary Griffin, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. William Sawford, organist.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Newmeyer Funeral Home, Smithton.

Paul C. Gottschalk

LAMONTE — Paul Clark Gottschalk, 57, Route 1, died at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

Mr. Gottschalk was born in Kansas City, Dec. 29, 1914, son of the late Charles William and Lillie Lee Hull Gottschalk. He married Doris Rittman in December, 1940.

He had been a resident of LaMonte most of his life and was a prominent farmer and stockman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Modern Woodman.

Mr. Gottschalk is survived by his wife, Doris, of the home; two sons, Frederick Dale Gottschalk, LaMonte; Paul Dean Gottschalk, LaMesa, Calif.; two brothers, Charles Gottschalk, Knob Noster; Victor Gottschalk, Route 3, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. H. N. (Ruth) Painter, Route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. M. P. (Lucille) Goffar, Sedalia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Taylor and Rev. George T. Miller, officiating.

Larry Owen will be soloist and Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be D. E. Edwards, Milton Lazenby, G. L. Morris, Bruce Richey, Andy Simon and Owen Tevis.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas N. Moon

OTTERVILLE — Thomas N. Moon, 87, Route 2, died at 1217 West Main Street, Sedalia, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was born in Morgan County, near Fortuna, Mo., Nov. 22, 1884, the son of the late James H. and Susan Moon. He was married at Sedalia, Oct. 6, 1913, to Miss Carrie Lee Crabtree.

Mr. Moon was engaged in farming until he retired in 1969.

He is survived by one son, Richard Lee Moon, 1517 South Stewart, and one daughter, Mrs. John (Hattie) Farris, Otterville; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert W. Horton, pastor of the Clifton City Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery south of Syracuse.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

George William Day

PILOT GROVE — George William Day, 81, Boonville, died Monday evening at Colonial Gardens Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 3, 1891, in Cooper County, son of George and Ottilie Lange Day. He married Theresa Kempf Sept. 24, 1913, at Pilot Grove and she survives of the home.

He was a member of the Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

He is also survived by five sons, Francis Day, Albany, Ga.; Charles Day, Marshall; Gerald Day, St. Louis; Leo Day and Roy Day, both of Independence; three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Kateman, Osage Beach; Mrs. Dolly Peoples, Independence; Mrs. Marceline Franey, Garden City, N.Y.; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; three brothers, Herman Day, Boonville; Phillip Day, no address available; Joseph Day, Pilot Grove; four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Schulte, Newcastle, Neb.; Mrs. Margaret Kipping, Kansas City; Mrs. Catherine Dove, Green Ridge; and Mrs. Elizabeth Larm, Pilot Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, here, with the Rev. Francis Gillingannon officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel.

Chester E. Payne

TIPTON — Chester E. Payne, 67, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City.

He was born in Enid, Okla., Sept. 16, 1905, son of Charles and Frances Robinson Payne. He married Elma Woody, Oct. 4, 1930, and she survives, of the home.

He was a sheet metal worker and operated restaurants in Tipton.

He was a member of the Tipton Baptist Church.

He is survived by three sons, Robert L. Payne, O'Fallon; Eugene Payne, Tipton; Larry Payne, Syracuse; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Syracuse Baptist Church.

Burial will be at the Syracuse Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Chapel.

Ruth Eudore Wimer

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Ruth Eudore Wimer, Harlingen, Tex., formerly of LaMonte, who died in Harlingen Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LaMonte Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Jones officiating.

Miss Phyllis Jones will be in charge of the music.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home where it will lie in state from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Clifford Manuel Boyer

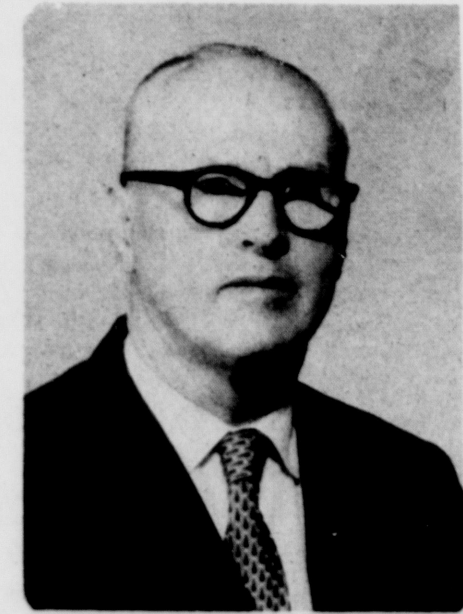
NEWCASTLE, Del. — Clifford Manuel Boyer, 60, formerly of Sedalia, died Tuesday morning in his home.

He is survived by his wife, Ella Boyer, of the home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Keal, state of Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. William Merrill, Dodge City, Kan.; Mrs. Ernie Hodges, Independence; Mrs. Charles Callis, Hughesville; and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1114 East 13th, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church here.

Burial will be in Newcastle.

Ragland Again Board Candidate



John Ragland

John W. Ragland, one of the original members of the board of trustees at State Fair Community College, has announced that he is again a candidate for that post.

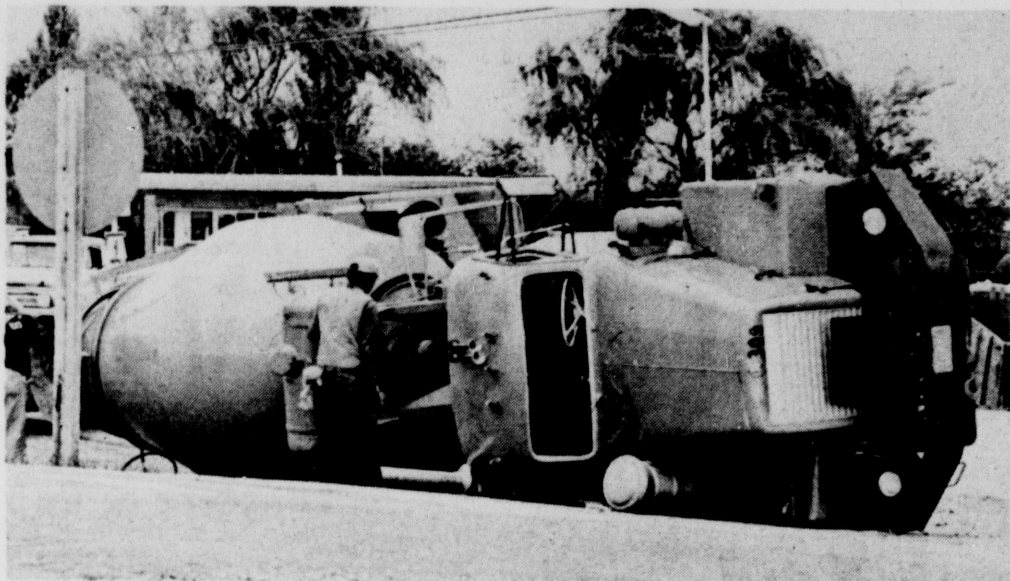
Ragland, a resident of Cole Camp, was elected to the original board of trustees in 1966.

He received his Master's degree in school administration at the University of Missouri and has been in secondary and high school education for more than 40 years, 35 of those as superintendent of schools at Cole Camp.

After his retirement, Ragland served as administrator for Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Cole Camp.

Ragland will run against four other candidates in November, including the two that were elected to the post in April prior to a court decision that the two seats be filled through another election since the first one violated the one-man, one-vote principle.

The other four candidates are Otis M. Thomas, Leroy N. Klein and Donald C. Proctor, Sedalia; and Leonard H. Heisterberg, Cole Camp.



Avoid Tragedy

Two truck drivers escaped serious injury Tuesday in a freak collision four miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 and Route TT. The mishap occurred shortly after 2 p.m. when the brakes locked on a westbound truck driven by Robert Bishop, Otterville, causing the truck to slide into the rear of a truck, driven by Walter Bohlken,

Route 2, who had slowed for a turn. The Bohlken truck was sent careening into a ditch while the Bishop truck, top photo, owned by Howard Ready Mixed Concrete Co., slid across the highway and overturned. Bohlken suffered a broken nose while Bishop was uninjured. Both trucks were extensively damaged.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Cutoff Downed Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second day in a row, the Senate today defeated a motion to cut off debate on a bill to put tight restrictions on busing for school desegregation.

The vote was 49 for ending the debate and 39 against, or 10 short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Still a third attempt to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect and force a showdown on the bill is to be voted on tomorrow.

A 45-37 roll call Tuesday fell 10 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to force a vote on the House-passed bill. Opponents quickly seized on the roll call as

evidence that the bill is dead.

But within hours, Nixon summoned five antibusing senators to the White House and, they said, told them he wants a yes-or-no vote on the bill before Congress adjourns, possibly on Saturday.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said Nixon considers the bill an appropriate vehicle for reaching his own antibusing goals.

Griffin quoted Nixon as saying the White House was contacting senators to make sure they know how the President stands on the measure.

If, as expected, today's debate-ending motion fails, another attempt will be made Thursday. Asked about chances of winning Thursday, Griffin replied: "It's a possibility, but it is a real long shot ... not a good chance but within the realm of possibility."

The bill would allow busing only as a last-resort method of achieving desegregation. Even then, it would authorize busing a pupil no farther than to the second-closest school to his home.

In addition, it would allow reopening of past court orders requiring busing, to permit bringing the old orders in line with the new restrictions.

The House passed the bill by a 282-102 vote Aug. 18.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., interpreted Tuesday's vote as evidence the bill has no chance of passage. "I'll give you an early obituary," he said. "The bill has had an early and ignominious death but one it richly deserved."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who says the bill goes too far, said he hoped a third failure to invoke cloture would be the end of the fight.

He is expected at that point to move that the Senate lay the bill aside and take up a final supplemental appropriation bill or a measure to increase the debt ceiling, both of which have to be passed before Congress adjourns.

Busing

(Continued from Page 1)

certain number of years tenure in the district would be allowed to take a year off from teaching to resume their full-time education. These teachers, under the recommendation, would be granted a certain percentage of their regular pay throughout this year.

Mrs. Herrick said the committee has not yet decided on the number of years of tenure necessary nor what specific salary percentage would be recommended.

Concerning the leave of absence policy liberalization, Mrs. Herrick said this would primarily affect teachers who have not taught long enough in the district to qualify for the preceding proposal.

Board President George Thompson said "we (the board) will discuss it next Tuesday" at a special board meeting.

In other business, the board failed to get the monthly bill from the Don Bron Construction Co., contractors for the new junior high school building.

Contacted Wednesday morning, a spokesman for the company in Kansas City told The Democrat-Capital the bill was sent to the architects (Sammons and Buller) as it always is, adding it's their responsibility to present it to the board.

Architect Don Buller said he had mailed the bill and evidently "it was in process through the mails." He indicated it should arrive in the board's office very soon.

A motion to provide a bus for teachers attending the Missouri State Teachers meeting in Kansas City was passed.

Bids on wrestling equipment were received, with S & M Sporting Goods, 2113 West Broadway, the low bidder. Music equipment bids of \$179.76 for a record player and \$117.70 for a tape recorder were accepted from Burdett Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Charles Shull, Route 2; Robert Arnold, Route 4; Clarence W. Tonjes, Cole Camp; Roy Stauffer, Route 1; Saylor H. McMillan, 2601 Skyline Drive; Gary L. Newman, 1819 South Stewart; Mrs. Ray Ecton, Warsaw; Mrs. Thelma Goodman, Mora; Freddie Sisemore, 710 East Fourth; Clinton Dixon, 714 East 24th; Mrs. Jone Wise, 3124 East 12th.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Houchens, 1409 West 11th, at 3:35 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Craig, 512 West 20th, at 1:38 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Area Hospitals

Robert F. Morris, Sedalia; Mrs. Larry Mueller and Mrs. Tommy Davidson, Blackburn; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Jake Hartman, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: Gary K. Deuel, 1100 South Murray, forfeited \$17; Donald Vinson, 517 East 27th, forfeited \$12; Dorothy Niederwimmer, 1615 East 14th, forfeited \$10; Rhonda J. Snapp, Route 5, forfeited \$20; Albert W. Bruehl, 701 East 28th, forfeited \$15; Vern L. Abney, 1006 East 13th, forfeited \$11.

Genevieve Shipley, Route 2, forfeited \$10; Claude E. Woolery, Route 1, forfeited \$13; Vicki L. Greening, 1707 South Stewart, forfeited \$11; Fred Morris, 2903 Southwest Blvd., forfeited \$11.

The following persons were charged with disorderly conduct: William H. Walters, 315 East Fifth, dismissed; Arthur D. Caton, 900 North New York, fined \$25; Dorothy Petree, 270 Greensboro, dismissed.

Clyde E. Norris, Marshall, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100.

Dortha M. Hardin, LaMonte, failure to yield the right of way, continued.

Edwin G. Scott, Route 2, trespassing, fined \$50.

Marriage Licenses

Danny Wray Randall, 2008 East Seventh, and Sharon Rae Trautman, Route 2.

\$80,000 Damage Petition Filed

An \$80,000, two-count damage petition was filed in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday.

The petition, filed by Melvin A. and Ruth Elaine Rice, minors, through their attorney James Buckley, seeks payment for injuries Melvin A. Rice allegedly sustained March 27, 1972, as the result of a farming accident.

The defendant in the case is Allied Farm Equipment, Inc., Belvedere, Ill.

The petition alleges that an augur purchased from the Burkhalter Implement Co., Sedalia, on April 16, 1972, was defective. Because the machinery did not have proper shields over the power take-off unit, the petition alleges, Rice's clothes became entangled in the augur, and subsequently, he was injured.

Rice seeks \$65,000 for his alleged injuries and his wife seeks \$20,000 for alleged inconveniences.

Truck Keys Stolen

Marvin T. Wade, Marshall, told police that the keys to his truck were taken between 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at Liberty Park.

Police reported that a 1972 Ford van and 1968 Pontiac owned by Paul Hausam, 1207 West Sixth, were vandalized late Monday night. According to a police report, eggs were splattered on the right side of the Pontiac and the right wing window was broken out on the van. The vehicles were parked near his residence.

Three

(Continued from Page 1)

amphetamine pills to E. L. Porter, a special undercover investigator for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, on Jan. 7, 1972.

The charge against Miss Mullis results from a search at 7 a.m. Tuesday by sheriff's officers of the house she and Diefenbach reportedly rent.

Fairfax said Miss Mullis was at the house at the time of the search. The officers reportedly found 35 grams of marijuana at the home. The sheriff said his department had obtained a search warrant.

The charge against Bilderback alleges he sold four LSD-treated sugar cubes to two 15-year-old boys on Aug. 31. Fischer said the boys and their parents came to his office and told him of the sale. Fischer said the youths were not working for county authorities.

Williams is charged with selling hashish to E. L. Porter on Jan. 11, 1972. He also is charged along with Bilderback in selling 107 tablets of amphetamine sulfate to Porter on Jan. 7, 1972. The third charge against Williams alleges he sold hashish to J. G. Snively, also a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, on Jan. 7, 1972.

The warrant against Fosburg alleges he sold 194 tablets of amphetamine sulfate to Snively and Porter on Jan. 11, 1972.

The prosecuting attorney said all the drugs allegedly sold by Diefenbach, Williams, Bilderback, Niforos and Fosburg were analyzed at the Missouri State Highway Patrol's laboratory, Jefferson City, and were said to be "controlled substances," which are listed in state statutes.

Fischer said Diefenbach was free on bond on another drug charge at the time of his arrest Tuesday. A charge of possession of a controlled substance is pending in Pettis County Circuit Court, he said. Diefenbach was arrested April 26, 1971, when he allegedly had in his possession 13 amphetamine pills.

Fischer said the arrests could never have been made without the federal and undercover agents. He said the sheriff's department simply does not have the manpower to undertake such an investigation on its own.

"It does take some period of time to come up with arrests like these," Fischer said. "The reason we didn't make the arrests right after the sales was that we didn't want to jeopardize future investigations and further arrests."

Business Mirror

Price-Earnings Deceptive Factor

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Which is the better investment: A company with a price-earnings ratio of 35 or one with a P-E of 7?

It could be either. A lot of factors other than P-E, which is the ratio of a stock's price to the company's earnings per share, determine the quality of an investment.

An understanding of the P-E ratio is especially pertinent today, now that it has been added to the stock market tables carried by many newspapers.

The P-E ratio, related to other information, offers a concise insight into the possible merits of an investment. It is an essential ingredient, a pointer. It is used by analysts, quoted by brokers.

All things are relative in the securities markets, however, and the P-E takes on significance mainly in relation to other factors within the company, the industry and the economy. It is, in effect, an invitation to further study.

A textbook used by brokerage houses in training employees states flatly: "A high and rising price-earnings ratio is a sign of strength."

But, as is demonstrated regularly, the truth might be found in precisely the opposite conclusion. The high P-E might result from a badly inflated opinion of the company's future. It is a common enough occurrence.

Some companies, for example, attract more attention

than others. They may be glamorous; they make an exotic or essential product, publicize their achievements and grow swiftly.

Inspired by this aura, investors are willing to pay a higher price per share for a piece of a company with such bright prospects. They bid up the price — and with it, of course, the price-earnings ratio.

"This isn't the work only of individual investors. The big institutions — the pension and mutual funds, the trusts and insurance companies — sometimes have a tendency to share a high opinion of the same stock."

From time to time, however, there come reassessments. The company's profits might not grow as fast as had been anticipated. The product might be found to have flaws. Or it might simply be that the industry has fallen out of fashion.

As was learned in the price collapses of 1969-1970, P-E ratios can become badly distorted. And so, if unrelated to other facts and events, the ratio is not always a reliable guide.

Company A is a 40-year-old firm with sales of \$500 million a year, growing at 4 to 5 per cent a year. It has always been profitable and, in fact, has been paying dividends at the rate of 6.8 per cent a year.

Company B is a seven-year-old firm with sales of \$50 million a year, growing at a rate of 15 per cent a year. For three years it failed to return a profit, but has been in the black for

the past five. It pays no dividends.

Company A conceivably could have a P-E ratio of 7 because, in effect, it attracts and rewards investors by its high dividend rather than great growth. Company B might have a 35 P-E, based solely on future expectations.

There is also a matter of perspective involved with the P-E. The current figure is based on past performance — it is the number of times earnings for the latest 12-month period, the most significant factual basis for the calculation.

That too calls for some explanation. The market always looks ahead. It projects rather than looks back. It is necessary, therefore, to relate that P-E to anticipations. If it appears that a company is having a banner year, a high P-E may be justified.

In summary, the P-E ratio, when related to other factual data and used in the manner of the professionals, is considered a valuable new addition to the tables, alongside such items as sales, high and low prices and dividends.

Edsel, McGovern Paired in Speech

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The campaign of Democrat George McGovern for the presidency was likened to that of the Edsel motorcar Tuesday night by U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson.

"The McGovern campaign is the Edsel of the political world," Richardson told about 700 persons at a Republican fund-raising dinner. "It has no acceleration. It stalls and backfires frequently. In fact, it's about time the manufacturer recalled it."

Richardson used some tricky wordage to refer to McGovern's welfare proposals. "The Senator started with a proposal to change the welfare system. He then produced a plan to revise his proposal to change the welfare system. He has now come

forward with a scheme to replace his plan to revise the proposal to change the welfare system," he said.

"I fear tomorrow we will see a suggestion to amend his scheme to replace his plan to revise his proposal," Richardson said.

There were 1,749 daily newspapers in the United States in 1971.

Bite!

Long-holding FASTEETH Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.



Markers To Be Replaced

Mrs. Charles Griffin sat beside two concrete headstones made by her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Frederick, to mark the graves of two Frederick infants. The stones had been removed from the graves because of a Des Moines city

ordinance requiring all markers to be granite or bronze. But the city park board relented Tuesday so the stones could be replaced.

(UPI)

Exception Ruled on Gravestones

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The approval has been granted, but two homemade tombstones haven't yet been reset over the graves of Cynthia Frederick's two children.

The Des Moines Park Board—faced with mounting antipathy toward its cemetery committee—Tuesday waived a city ordinance and said the concrete markers can be put back. Cemetery workmen hauled the concrete markers away when it was learned they violated an ordinance that said they must be of bronze or granite.

The cemetery committee last week said it wouldn't recommend to the Park Board that an exception be made for the Frederick graves. Mrs. Frederick said she couldn't afford the bronze or granite markers.

Some 2,000 telephone calls and letters hit city hall, most of them from women, protesting the committee's action.

Mrs. Frederick, 21, is in West Germany with her husband, Douglas, also 21, and the plea to the Park Board to reset the stones was made by her mother, Mrs. George Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin had taken the two stones, each weighing 60 pounds, to the meeting because she wanted board members to view them. She felt they are of sufficient quality that an exception to the ordinance might be made.

After the board granted the exception, Mrs. Griffin said she was taking the stones back to Glendale Cemetery and would place them on the graves of her grandchildren.

But Board President James Morris Jr., said she couldn't do that. He said she must follow the usual procedures and have her application processed. Then the markers can be reset.

"We'll call Glendale Cemetery in the morning," Mrs. Griffin said, "and see when is the earliest possible date they can set the stones. Whenever

Woman Sentenced To Term of Life

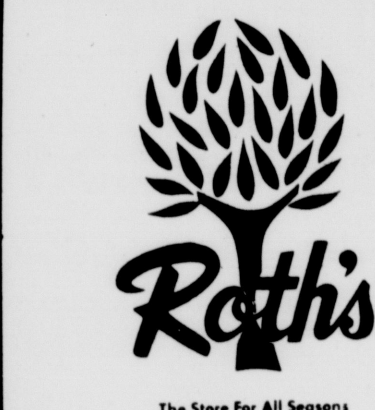
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Lucille Davis, 21, convicted of killing her 10-year-old sister, Myrtle Mae Harper, has been sentenced to life imprisonment after waiving appeal for a new trial.

Judge O. Q. Claflin III of the Wyandotte County District Court, imposed the sentence Tuesday.

An all male jury convicted her Sept. 28 after hearing testimony she struck her sister with a hammer as the girl resisted the advances of Paul Leslie Soverns, 29.

Soverns also was convicted of first degree murder by a separate jury which heard testimony he strangled the girl with a rope.

There was conflicting testimony at Mrs. Davis' four-day trial as to whether she freely participated in the events resulting in the slaying. The defense said Mrs. Davis accidentally hit the girl in an attempt to stop Soverns from strangling the child.



3RD Anniversary Sale CONTINUES

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday — Saturday

LAY-A-WAY
Come use our convenient layaway plan to hold all your purchases.

SALE ENDS SAT. OCT. 14
SPECIAL GROUPS AT SAVINGS
and TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS of
FAMOUS NAME FASHIONS.



Special Group



Short Sleeve
SNAP
COATS
\$4.97

Assorted Colors.
You'll want several.
ALL SALES FINAL

BIKINI and BRIEF SALE

Reg. \$1.50 Pr.

NOW

4 Pr. for \$5.00
ALL SALES FINAL

LINGERIE SPECIAL

Special Group

NYLON
SHIFT
GOWNS
and
BABY
DOLL
PAJAMAS

Reg. \$7.00

\$5.47

Now \$5.47
ALL SALES FINAL

Junior
WHITE JEANS

Famous Brand

ALL SALES FINAL \$6.77

Reg. \$9.00

ALL SALES FINAL
BARGAIN TABLE
Values to \$10.00

Now 97¢
ALL SALES FINAL



SALE OF COATS

ALL NEW FALL COATS
AT SAVINGS, TOO!
LADIES' COATS

Famous Brand!

Reg.	NOW
\$98	\$88.17
\$72	\$64.77
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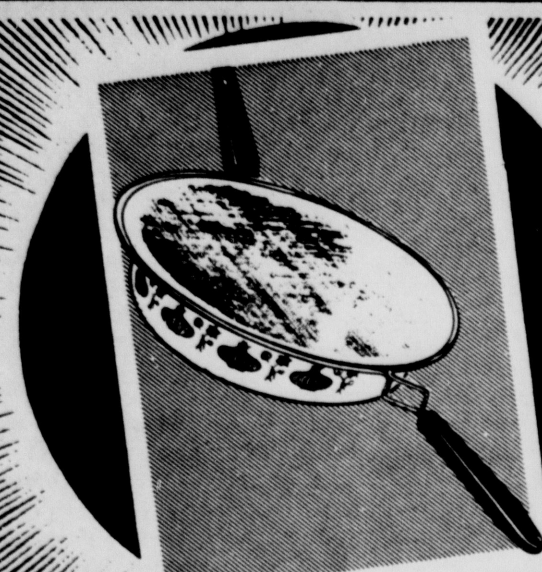
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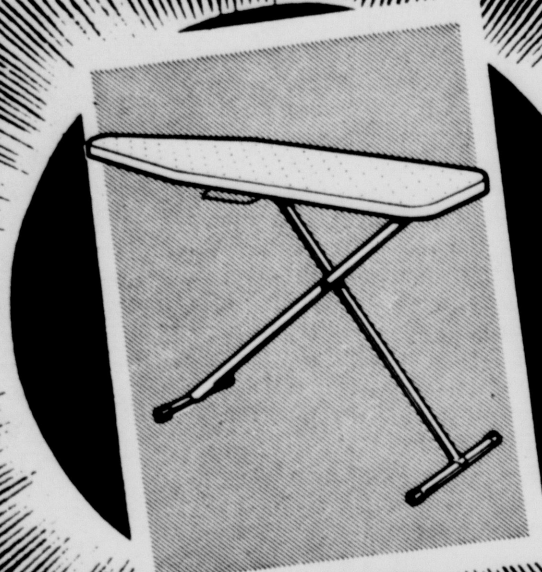


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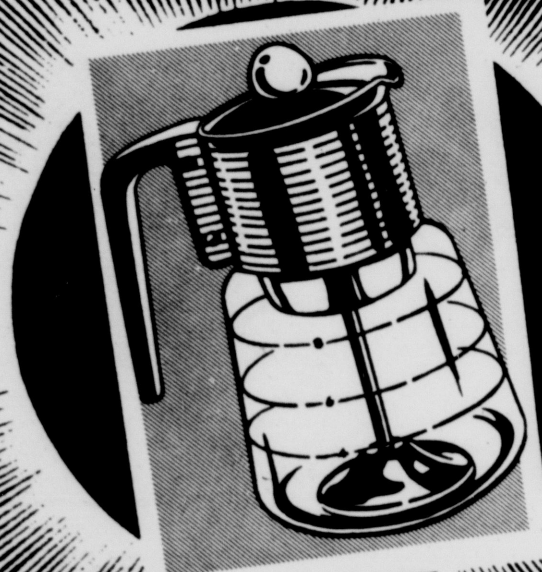
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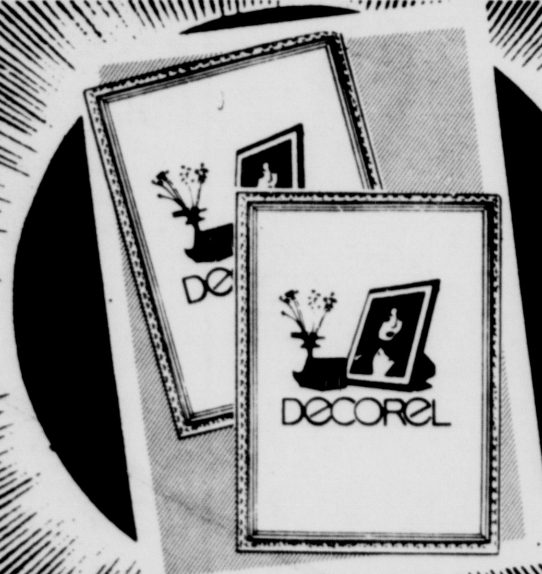
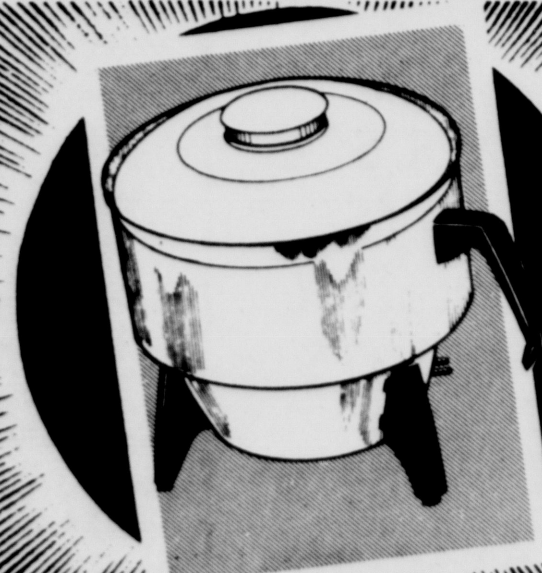


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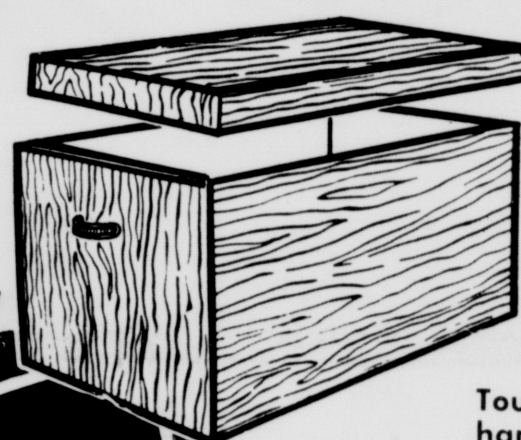
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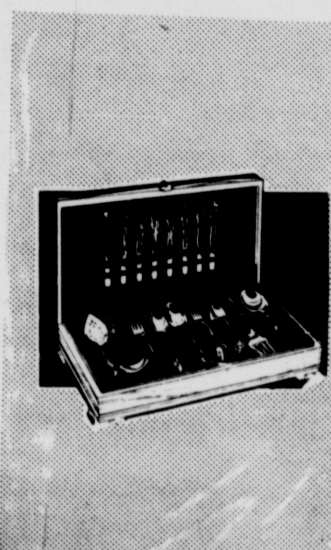
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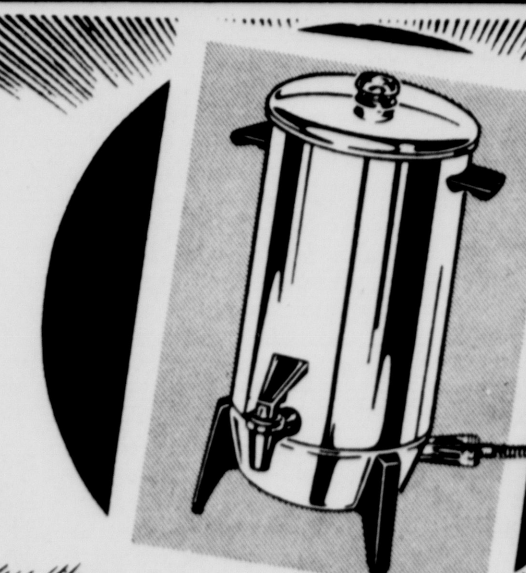


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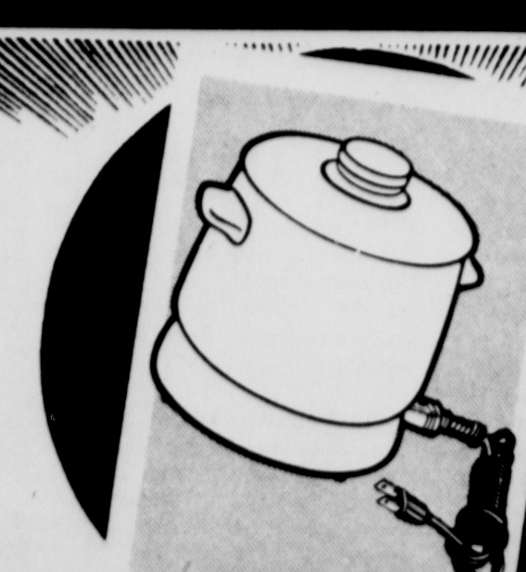


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Long Walk

The loneliness of the long-distance crawler is graphically revealed by this turtle, wide eyed in disbelief, beginning an odyssey on the open road — a tortuous trek he may be able to tell his children about some day.

(UPI)

Another Meeting For Area Hopefuls

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kay and Docking of Kansas and Bond and Dowd of Missouri met face-to-face Tuesday night as they took their governorship campaigns into a forum for the voters.

The confrontation produced little heat.

The meeting took place at Shawnee Mission East High School in suburban Johnson County Kansas just across the state line. A crowd of 600 to 700 mostly partisan supporters was on hand. The forum was sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Greater Kansas City.

The differences were more apparent between Rep. Morris Kay, the Republican candidate, and incumbent Gov. Robert Docking, Democrat, for the predominately Kansas audience.

Missouri State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond, Republican, and Democrat Edward L. Dowd were more in agreement than not.

Kay called for elimination of the sales tax on food and medicine saying the lost revenue could be made up by the estimated \$52 million from federal revenue sharing. He also predicted \$30 million more would

come from increased economic activity.

Docking said "the facts are that some \$35 million of this amount (federal sharing) would be earmarked directly to local government and only some \$17 million would be left to distribute through regular budgetary channels."

Docking said he appreciated Kay's compliment "about the increased economic activity during my administration but I haven't seen anything like the kind of thing (\$30 million) he is talking about."

Bond and Dowd said they had supported proposed efforts to secure legislation for open meetings of public agencies and would continue to do so.

The Missouri opponents also said they supported the present method of having the St. Louis and Kansas City police boards appointed by the governor with state controls over the two departments as opposed to local control. Dowd said the present system was far superior to local control.

Dowd and Bond also both called for the state to provide greater financial support of public schools. Dowd said the state now provides about 39 per cent of the revenue and believes that a goal of 50 per cent support is reasonable.

Agnew Campaign Relaxed and Plush

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's plush 727 had just whooshed down when an aide chuckled to those aboard. "How lucky you are."

"Just think," he said, "Sarge Shriver is probably walking through North Passaic, N.J., right now."

"Yeah," came another voice down the aisle of the jet. "And on his way to East Passaic." True, that three-day getaway for golf and tennis beneath a desert sun tended to exaggerate the point. But even the busiest election forays of Spiro Agnew—despite his role as Richard Nixon's No. 1 campaigner—are geared to a minimum of mess, fuss, and rush.

While Democratic nominees George McGovern and Sargent Shriver have spirited themselves to several cities or states within a day, often starting at sunup and going past midnight, the vice president

Airport Security Problem Discussed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The National Airports Conference here has been told that security of airports and dealing with potential air pirates are national problems.

Francis A. Mulhern, deputy general counsel of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said federal officials would prefer that local agencies handle the problem because it would cost about \$35 million for the federal government to hire the people.

Mulhern told the 200 executives that "what they (security men) are doing is protecting a broad cross-section of Americans who travel by air. To suggest that it's a local problem is a fraud."

rarely arises without a solid night's sleep.

Though he has hit 25 states since Nixon conferred his blessing for another term, Agnew's schedule generally calls for no more than two or three events a day, usually in-and-out affairs timed for morning and evening news-media deadlines.

He'll usually walk the fence at a good airport turnout, but he refrains from plunging sweatily into crowds. And never, never does he loosen his tie or unbutton his jacket.

Agnew calls it "an intelligent campaign" on his part, particularly under "the campaign situation that exists." And that situation is, simply, the GOP's commanding lead in the polls.

"Frenzied activity," he says, "is one of the traditional political devices to use at a time of crisis."

The Agnew of 1972 seems much more at ease, even with his old adversaries among the media. He has held as many as four news conferences in three days, and on most flights he

Massage Belt Warning Given

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. says 11,000 belt massagers it sold between December 1969 and Oct. 4 present a potential danger of serious electrical shock to their owners.

The company issued a warning Tuesday, asking all owners of massagers with model No. 449-29110 to bring the units to the nearest Sears outlet for repair.

The company said the number will be found on a plate mounted on the underside of the unit's motor housing. The model is a multispeed belt massager with a push button, lighted switch.

Addition Would Restore Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the Empire State Building come back? Can the former Colossus of skyscrapers regain the title of world's tallest building that it held for almost 40 years? Architect Robert W. Jones says yes.

With the Empire State about to slip to third place on the tallest list, Jones has suggested building an 11-story addition on top of the 102-story tower to leapfrog back to No. 1.

Jones, a member of the firm that designed the Empire State, said he thought of the plan "Almost with tongue in cheek" and wrote the owners a letter saying: "Ha. ha. isn't this a funny idea?"

Peter L. Malkin, a partner in the firm which holds the master lease on the property, commented: "It is physically and financially feasible to do this, but we don't yet have any definite decision."

Dockers Returning To Work

HONOLULU (AP) — Long-shoremen were back at work on Honolulu's waterfront today after their union reached agreement with shippers on "satellite" workers' contracts which ended a two-day strike.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said a ratification vote will be scheduled later in the week on the contract covering maintenance employees, contract freight handlers and security guards. Details of the pact were not released.

The strike ended Tuesday as the union reached contract terms with Matson Terminals, McCabe, Hamilton and Renny and Castle and Cooke Terminals. The union earlier reached agreement with a fourth company, Seatrain Lines, and that pact has already been ratified.

The Seatrain employees won wage increases of 92½ cents an hour, retroactive to Dec. 25, 1971. The retroactivity date had been the stumbling block with the other three companies.

Activity on the Honolulu waterfront resumed Tuesday afternoon. The docks were almost totally stilled when the 250 "satellite" employees struck early Sunday morning. The stevedores refused to cross the picket lines except to allow passenger ships to leave the harbor and unload military cargo and perishables.

The country El Salvador was originally called Cuscatlan, or Land of Jewels, by the Indian tribes that inhabited it before the Spanish arrived.

Under tentative proposals by Jones, the 16-story tower atop the Empire State would be torn down and the six stories below remodeled as part of a new 33-story structure built up from the 80th floor.

This would bring the Empire State to 113 stories and a height of 1,494 feet, or 144 feet higher than the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center here which eclipsed the Empire State in 1970.

It would also be 44 feet higher than the 110-story Sears Tower now under construction in Chicago. The Sears building is scheduled for completion at the end of next year.

Jones said he worried at first about whether it would be right to tamper with the Empire State's famous silhouette but became convinced that a modern addition was the right thing.

"It's like Chartres," he said. "They built one tower in early Gothic and later they built another one in flamboyant Gothic."



Simulation

Only the smiling face of Dr. David Edwards gives this scene away as a simulated exercise and not the real thing. Mock emergencies were the order of the afternoon Sunday as 43 "patients" were wheeled into the

emergency room of Bothwell Hospital by area ambulance operators participating in the city's first simulated disaster exercise. The test was sponsored by the Civil Defense agency here.

(Photo courtesy Classic Studio)

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SCOTCH
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Straight Bourbon Whiskey
\$3.99 5th

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Short-term Proposals Noted To Solve Problem of Diminishing Supplies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation's growing energy crisis has prompted a scientific search for new means to obtain energy. The following, second of a two-part series, looks at some short-term proposals to ease the crisis.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the century ends, the process that gives the H-bomb its big bang may be harnessed to produce electricity. Coal, now a frequent cause of pollution, may be a major source of clean natural gas. Uranium supplies may last for hundreds of years.

These are among possibilities being assessed by scientists under White House orders to come up with ways of easing the nation's energy crisis.

Some proposals, using so-called unconventional sources of energy such as the winds, the tides and tropical currents, may not be practical until the 21st century. Other, more con-

ventional possibilities, from coal gasification to controlled thermonuclear reaction, under immediate consideration.

The dimensions of the energy crisis are clear. For example, demand for electricity doubles each decade, but supplies of gas and oil that today furnish 75 per cent of the nation's energy are running out. Estimates are that current domestic supplies of natural gas will be exhausted in the 1990s.

Reports from 11 panels of specialists appointed by the White House's Office of Science and Technology are due soon and are expected to provide the basis for Nixon's administration recommendations for further funding of energy research. The OST says money for such research has increased 75 per cent in that past five years and will run at a 600-million level in fiscal 1973.

The panels, each dealing with a different area of the energy, are expected to pin down more

precisely timetables for developing additional energy resources and recommend which projects should be developed by government, industry or both.

The highest priority list for developing conventional sources of energy include:

—The liquid metal fueled breeder reactor, an atomic power plant that would create more fissionable fuel than it burns in sustaining a chain reaction.

Such reactors are expected to be demonstrated as feasible by 1980 and may help ease power shortages by the mid-1980s, OST scientists say. They add that the reactors offer possibilities for assuring that domestic uranium supplies last for centuries.

—Coal gasification for the production of synthetic natural gas. OST scientists say some process to convert coal into gas are beginning to emerge and more sophisticated ones should

be available by 1976. But they add that gasification may not make a significant impact on the national energy picture until 1980-1985.

Projects designed to liquefy coal to produce fuels similar to petroleum are rated as "a little further away" from payoff.

—Development of technology for removing sulfur dioxide, one of the major environmental pollutants, from the stack gases of coal-burning industrial plants.

The objective is to permit the plants to continue using high-sulfur coals, the most abundant type of coal, but currently the least acceptable environmentally. These coals are abundant in the eastern and central United States.

Dr. Richard E. Balzhiser, assistant director of OST, said that stack-gas technology has yet to be demonstrated.

But he said progress is being

made on techniques "to clean away the sulfur from the coal before you burn it, or to use advanced combustion systems, such as so-called fluidized beds wherein you have a material that reacts with the sulfur as you burn the coal, thus yielding sulfur-free hot gases for making steam." The steam then would be used to generate electricity.

"Hopefully," he said in an interview, "these clean-up and advanced combustion techniques will begin to become available before the end of this decade."

Administration scientists recently have given priority to research on controlled thermonuclear reaction, the quest to harness the hydrogen fusion process that accounts for the H-bomb's explosion.

If perfected, as now appears probable, reactors using this process could literally generate

power forever because the virtually limitless hydrogen from the world's oceans would be the fuel.

Balzhiser said the hope exists that the technical feasibility of at least one type of fusion reactor can be demonstrated by 1982, but he adds that any significant commercialization of such devices "is not envisioned before the year 2000."

Such time scales could be shortened, he indicated, if a relatively new concept in the controlled-fusion field bears fruit.

In the newer concept, powerful laser beams would be directed at hundreds of marble-sized solid pellets of hydrogen to fry them at temperatures exceeding 100 million degrees and cause the energy-releasing fusion of hydrogen atoms.

In theory, the process is simpler and easier to achieve than that based on an older concept

in which hydrogen is converted to an electrified gas which must be confined magnetically by an elaborate system of so-called magnetic bottles.

But Balzhiser cautioned against premature enthusiasm for the laser concept.

The OST scientist listed these further possibilities for more or less conventional sources of energy.

—Exploitation in parts of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming of extensive, untapped oil shale, a substance that "has been considered a strong potential back-up to our petroleum reserves for many years and appears to be much closer to commercialization today than at any time in the past."

—Nuclear explosions that tap certain tightly locked natural gas deposits in the West. Balzhiser said a potential of 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas exists in the Mesa Verde region

of the West, a supply equal to the nation's present proven reserves of easier-to-get gas.

Asked about the nation's energy prospects in the years immediately ahead Balzhiser said:

"By and large, the energy problems of the next five years are going to have to be taken care of by the technologies of the past."

This will involve, he indicated, conserving coal, gas and petroleum supplies wherever possible while seeking additional resources, such as through offshore-drilling for oil and gas.

He suggested a need existed for expanding the present nuclear power industry with its fission-type power plants. And in both the fossil-fuel and nuclear-fuel areas, he indicated, there will be a need for guarding against excessive environmental impact.



Happy Decision

Joseph Taylor got a hug from his daughter on the heels of an announcement at Boothville, La., Tuesday that Gov. Edwin Edwards appointed him to Plaquemine's Parish Board of Supervisors of Election in the Parish. Taylor, a minister-carpenter-fisherman, is one of three men appointed to the board, usually held by allies of the politically powerful Perez family. (UPI)

Elvis Planning Global Special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis Presley is doing a global television special in Hawaii on Jan. 14, according to NBC. The network will tape the show for a later broadcast in these United States. Now the real news.

NBC says two-thirds of the 90-minute show will be "transmitted live via satellite" to Asian points that include South Vietnam. It's an intriguing idea, but it may prove a false alarm for Saigon viewers.

It would be a first of sorts for that war-torn country, regardless of whether Elvis appeared on the U.S. military's Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) or on the government's television stations.

If the latter, it would mark a historic break in the government's usual television fare of Vietnamese soap operas, propaganda skits and occasional speeches by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

But there are two things that probably will prevent Elvis' live debut on anybody's television station in South Vietnam.

Thing number one is Congress. It's watching very carefully this election year how U.S. dollars are spent in Vietnam. It would get very surly if those dollars were spent building an earthbound facility capable of receiving Elvis Presley transmissions from space. There's a war on, you know.

Thing number two is that a spokesman for the Communications Satellite Corp. says no such earth station ever has been built in South Vietnam. Nor is it likely to be right now.

The cost of the stations range from a minimum of \$3.5 million to a maximum of \$8 million, he said.

COMSAT doesn't build the stations. When destined for commercial use, they're built by private contractors. Governments and private businesses foot the tab and make the decisions on which transmissions the stations accept.

The COMSAT spokesman said there now are two ways the show could get to South Vietnam: (1) by modifying military satellite receiving stations at much cost and bother, or (2) by taping the satellite transmission in Thailand or Japan and flying the tape to Saigon.

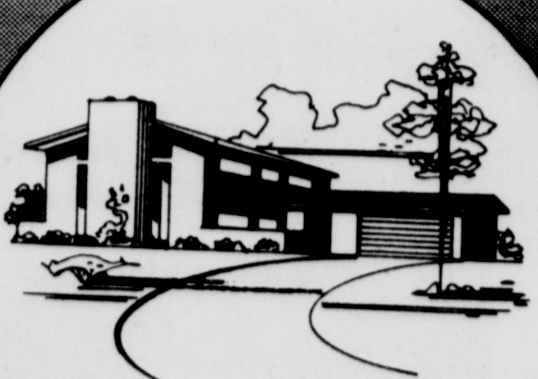
NBC, whose primary interest in the show is how well it does in the United States, referred further questions about live Presley transmissions to RCA Records.

That is the company for which Presley records and whose subsidiary, RCA Record Tours, is producing his Hawaiian show, according to a

spokesman for the record company.

Questions about transmissions to South Vietnam caused some confusion there, but after several tries there was an answer: "Nothing has been done in terms of the South Vietnamese telecast by satellite."

"In other words, nothing has been finalized."



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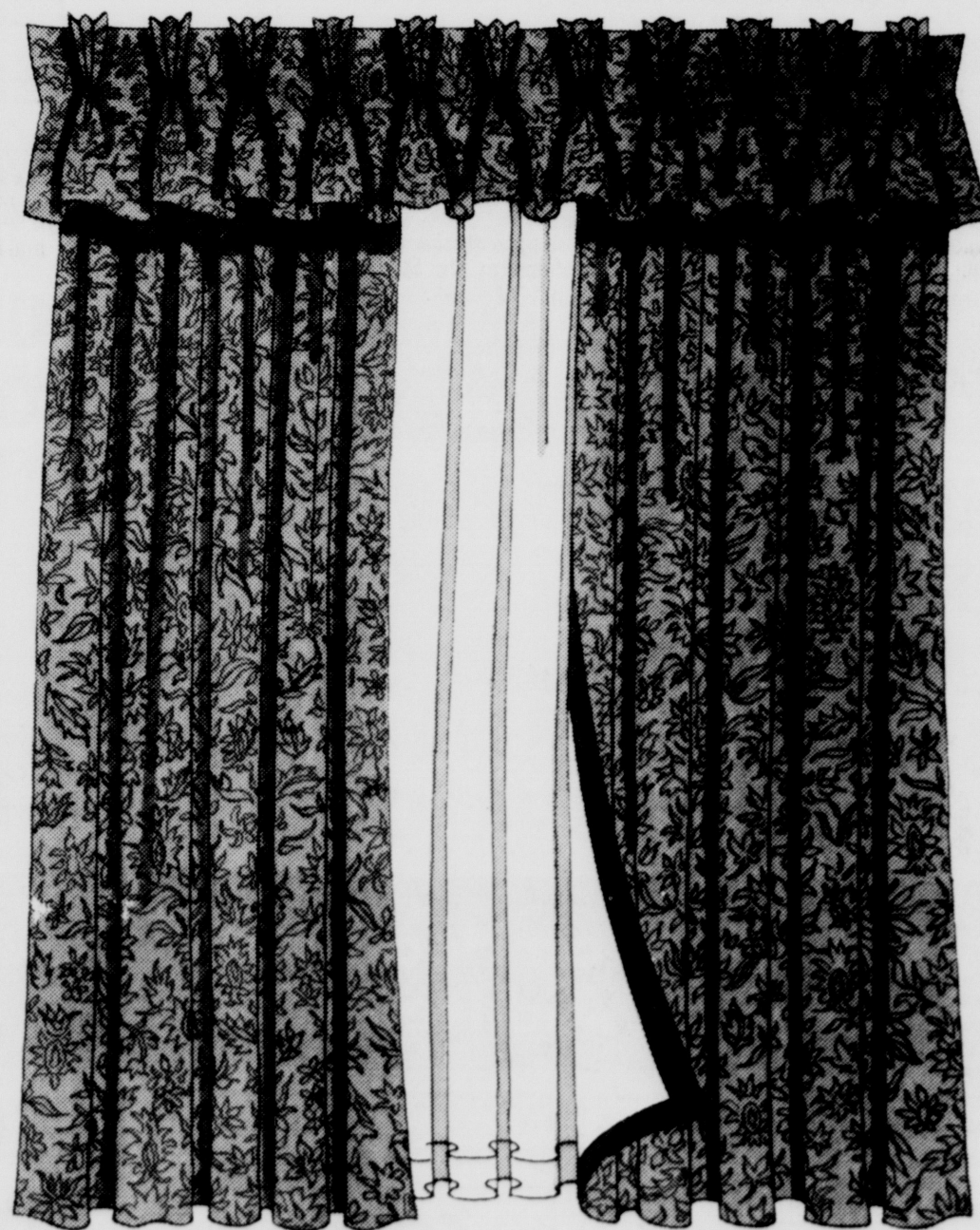
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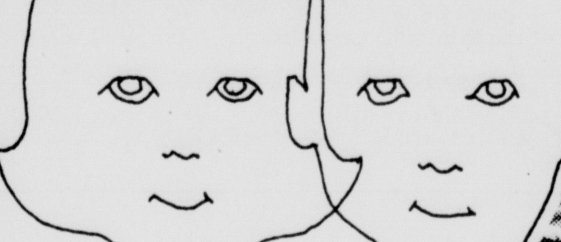
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NESTLE'S QUIK Chocolate Flavor... 2 Lb. **89¢**

PEANUT BUTTER
Jif
Creamy or Crunchy
Everyday Discount Price
18 Oz. 65¢

SALTINE CRACKERS
Food Club
Crispy Light
Everyday Discount Price
1 Lb. 27¢

CHUN KING Sweet & Sour, Chow Mein or Chop Suey... Box **85¢**
CAKE MIX Pillsbury Layer Variety... Reg. **36¢**
PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury... 2 Lb. **49¢**
BISQUICK Betty Crocker... 40 Oz. **68¢**
CRISCO OIL... 24 Oz. **59¢**

WAFFLE SYRUP
Blackburn's
Everyday Discount Price
32 Oz. 39¢

JELLY OR PRESERVES
Gaylord Grape Jelly or Peach Preserves
Everyday Discount Price
2 Lb. 49¢

KEN-L-RATION Dog Food (hash or Stew)... 15 Oz. **19¢**
M.F.A. DOG FOOD... 25 Lb. **\$2.19**
PURINA DOG CHOW... 25 Lb. **\$3.49**
PURINA CAT CHOW... 4 Lb. **98¢**
DOG FOOD Strongheart... Tall Can **10¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR
Food Club
Everyday Discount Price
5 Lb. 39¢

GAYLORD SHORTENING
Pure White
Everyday Discount Price
3 Lb. 65¢

PINTO BEANS or NORTHERN Food Club... 2 Lb. **35¢**
SALAD DRESSING Gaylord... Qt. **29¢**
VEGETABLES Libby's Corn, Peas or or Green Beans... 5 303 Cans **\$1**
CLING PEACHES Food Club Halves or Slices... 3 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club... 4 303 Cans **\$1**
TOMATO SOUP Food Club... Tall can **10¢**

ELLIS TAMALES
In Sauce
Everyday Discount Price
4 300 Cans. \$1

CHILI WITH BEANS
Ellis Brand
Everyday Discount Price
3 15 Oz. \$1

FRENCH FRIES Gaylord Frozen... 5 Lb. **96¢**
BAGGED VEGETABLES Top Frost Green Beans or Peas... Bag **49¢**
CORN OR PEAS Gaylord Frozen... 5 10 Oz. **\$1**
BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost... 10 Oz. **31¢**

TOTINO'S PIZZA
Hamburger, Cheese or Sausage
Everyday Discount Price
15 Oz. 79¢

MEAT PIES
Top Frost
Choice of Four Varieties
5 8 Oz. \$1

MEAT DINNERS Top Frost Four Varieties... 11 Oz. **39¢**
FRIED CHICKEN Top Frost... 2 Lb. **\$1.89**
EL CHICO DINNERS Mexican or Enchilada... Each **64¢**
FROZEN BREAD Gaylord... 2 Lb. **39¢**
FROZEN WAFFLES Top Frost... 5 Oz. **14¢**

THESE DISCOUNTS

MUFFIN MIX Martha White Strawberry or Blueberry... 2 7 Oz. **37¢**
CHEERIOS General Mills... 15 Oz. **59¢**
QUAKER OATS Regular or Quick... 42 Oz. **62¢**
SPECIAL K Kellogg's Cereal... 11 Oz. **65¢**
GRAPENUT FLAKES Post... 18 Oz. **69¢**
MALT-O-MEAL... 24 Oz. **49¢**

FOOD CLUB CHERRIES
Red Sour Pitted
Everyday Discount Price
4 303 Cans \$1

GRATED TUNA
Van aCamp's
Van Camp's—For Great Sandwiches or Salads!
Everyday Discount Price
3 Flat Cans. \$1

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Two-Tone Tangerine Orange or Lime Green
Stackable and Heat Resistant

GAYLORD VEGETABLES
Corn, Peas or Green Beans
Everyday Discount Price
6 303 Cans. \$1

GAYLORD BEANS
Pinto, Navy, Red, Great Northern or Hominy
Everyday Discount Price
7 300 Cans. \$1

FALUTLESS STARCH Spray On 22 Oz. **67¢**
JOHNSON PLEDGE... 14 Oz. **\$1.29**
PALMOLIVE LIQUID... Giant **67¢**
POWDERED CLEANSER Topco... 14 Oz. **12¢**
TOPCO BLEACH... Gal. **39¢**

PUREX BLEACH
Cleans and Sanitizes, too!
Everyday Discount Price
Gallon. 59¢

TOPCO DETERGENT
Regular or Phosphate Free
Everyday Discount Price
Giant. 55¢

Gift Certificate No. 6 FREE
8-OUNCE ANCHOR HOCKING CARNIVAL MUG
Good Wed., Oct. 11, Thru Wed., Oct. 18, 1972
at Any Discount Consumers Supermarket...
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only One Per Family Each Week

VELVEETA Cheese Spread... 2 Lb. **98¢**
SLICED CHEESE Food Club American... 3 Lb. **\$2.29**
FOOD CLUB BISCUITS Homestyle or Buttermilk 8 Oz. **9¢**
FOOD CLUB BUTTER Sweet Cream 1 Lb. **81¢**

CREAM PIES
Top Frost
Choice of Five Varieties
Everyday Discount Price
3 14 Oz. \$1

SLICED STRAWBERRIES
Gaylord
Fresh Frozen
Everyday Discount Price
4 10 Oz. \$1

ZIPLOC BAGS Quart Size... 25 for **44¢**
SPOONS & FORKS Mor-win Plastic... 24 for **19¢**
GALA TOWELS... 2 Roll Pkg. **45¢**
FIRITO CORN CHIPS... 6 1/2 Size **63¢**
BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained Reg. **12¢**

BABY SOFT TISSUE
White or Assorted Colors
Everyday Discount Price
5 200 Count. \$1

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Topco
Strong and Dependable!
Everyday Discount Price
5 for 69¢

DINNER SPECIALS
FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.69**
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK ALL YOU CAN EAT!
MEAT LOAF
ROAST PORK
ROAST BEEF
Served with: Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea.

ILLINOIS APPLES
Red or Golden Delicious
Great Eating!
8 Lb. Bag \$1.19

JONATHAN APPLES
Illinois
Great Pie Makers!
8 Lb. Bag \$1

SALAD TOMATOES Calif. Vine Ripe... 2 1/2 Lb. **59¢**
HONEYDEW MELONS Large Size... Each **49¢**
CRANBERRIES Ocean... 3 1-lb. Bags **\$1**
PUMPKINS For Pies or Halloween Fun... Each **49¢**
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT Florida Ruby Red New Crop... 4 for **\$1**
SUNKIST ORANGES Juicy Valencia... 25 for **\$1**
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For Healthy Looking Hair!
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Everyday Discount Price
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Stops Wetness All Day
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PORK SAUSAGE Jimmy Dean's... Lb. **95¢**
BONELESS HAMS Cudahy Holiday (Half Lb.) (Whole Lb.) **\$1.59**
HAM SLICES Hickory Smoked... Lb. **\$1.09**
VEAL CUTLETS Lean, Tender... Lb. **\$1.98**

PERCH FILLETS
Top Frost
Fresh Frozen
1 Lb. 69¢

FISH STICKS
Gaylord
Fresh Frozen
3 8 Oz. \$1

PORK ROAST
Fresh Picnic Style
Serve Pork Tonite!
Sliced... 45¢
39¢

CANNED HAMS
Viking Brand
Needs No Refrigeration
2 Lb. \$2.39

RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice... Lb. **\$1.19**
SAVOY STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice... Lb. **\$1.29**
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CHUCK STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice
Blade Cut... **69¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb. **\$1.09**

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Up to 12 Pounds
39¢

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Whole
Frozen
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PORK CUTLETS Tender... Lb. **98¢**
PORK HOCKS Fresh... Lb. **59¢**
SAUSAGE Homemade... Lb. **55¢**
ENGLISH CLUB ROAST... Lb. **\$1.38**
BONELESS ROAST... Lb. **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb. **\$1.49**

T-BONE STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice
Lb. **\$1.69**

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WHOLE FRYERS Grade "A"... Lb. **33¢**
CORN DOGS Patti Jean... Lb. **59¢**
CORNISH HENS Tyson's Pride... Each **79¢**
CORNISH HENS Greenwich... Each **59¢**

CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice
Blade Cut... **59¢**

RIB ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice
Large End... **98¢**

CHICKEN BREASTS Ocoma Fresh Frozen... 2 Lb. **\$1.19**
CHICKEN GIZZARDS Ocoma Fresh Frozen... 1 Lb. **59¢**
CHICKEN LIVERS Ocoma Fresh Frozen... 1 Lb. **79¢**
HEN TURKEYS 5-7 Lb. Average... Lb. **49¢**
TURKEY HINDQUARTERS Norbest... Lb. **34¢**

MISSOURI RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Bushel **\$2.98**
10 \$1.00
Lb. Bag

LARGE CELERY California... 2 Stalks **49¢**
CUCUMBERS OR PEPPERS Large Size... Each **10¢**
FRESH CABBAGE Tender Heads... Lb. **10¢**
YELLOW ONIONS Mild Flavor... 3-lb. Bag **49¢**
CAULIFLOWER Fresh, Snow White... Lb. **29¢**

GOLDEN CORN
Full, Tender Ears
10 for 88¢

RED POTATOES
All Purpose Vegetable
10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Country Music Corner

Nashville Sound Gains Widespread Acceptance

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nashville Sound?

Ten years ago, maybe even five, only a handful of people knew what it meant. Today, it's widely known.

Simply, it's country music. But why Nashville? At one time, in the late 1940s, several cities in the eastern United States competed vigorously for the country music market — among them were Chicago, Atlanta and Cincinnati.

The events which gave birth to the Nashville Sound are buried in the hills of Appalachia with old-time fiddlers and banjo pickers — and with a small radio show known in its infant stages as the "WSM Barn Dance."

It all began in November 1928 when the first country music show came to Nashville. Now, it's literally an industry of music shows, recording studios and publishing houses.

"When it all started, it had been what some people call kitchen music, something just to relax to. It wasn't professional music. Rather, it was part of the hill people's culture," said Bill Ivie, a historian on country music at age 28.

Those hill people were "recruited" by local talent bent on making country music a marketable item, said Ivie, executive director of the Country Music Foundation.

But no one really knows why Nashville became country music's home, he said. "It's a combination of things that no one's been able to sort out."

In 1929, one year after the barn dance show, a Chicago radio man named George D. Hay was hired by WSM to run the show. After listening to a host of classical music on one particular night, Hay said these words on the air:

"For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from grand opera. But from now on, we will present grand old opey."

The words are today etched in country music history. The

Grand Ole Opry House, entertainment home for country music's stardom, has become a legend.

"At that time," said Ivie, "Nashville was a center for country music, but only in terms of the Opry. Most of the recording was being done in New York."

But it was in that pre-war era that its popularity began a maturing process in Nashville. Two things — ambitious local talent and northern record company promoters — got the original Nashville Sound off the ground.

The promoters discovered the merits of country music while working in field units which traveled throughout the eastern United States trying to dig up good musicians.

Many of them would go through Nashville while on their way to the Mississippi Delta region to make master recording cuts of black gospel music. While in Tennessee they would make cuts of the hill people's music — hillbilly tunes — to take back to New York and Chicago.

It was at this point that countr'y music's kindling began to glow.

"But it was not so much a move," said Ivie. "The industry was built largely by people already in the business here."

Then, in the early 1940s, the first publishing house was established in Nashville, Acuff.

Roy Acuff, then only a country music star in Tennessee, teamed with Fred Rose, a Nashville jazz-type pianist.

Soon, more publishers began locating in Nashville after observing the success of Acuff-Rose Enterprises. In the late 40s, northern talent agencies and recording companies converged on Nashville.

"At that time it was nip and tuck among several cities in terms of where country music recording would be done — Nashville, Chicago, Cincinnati and Atlanta," said Ivie, pointing out that Chicago and Atlanta had country music radio

shows prior to WSM. Neither of them, however, met the success that WSM did.

"But it was the local people who made the big decision," he said. "They'd go out and start independent studios, which at that time was a risky business."

"And, there were several key radio people in Nashville who felt Nashville was the place to be and were willing to put their success on the line for it."

In the 50s, country music received another shot in the arm. Popular singers began picking up country tunes to fit their own style — like Rosemary Clooney and Dinah Shore. Later in the decade came the "rockabillys" — Elvis Presley, Conway Twitty, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash and Marty Robbins.

But it wasn't until the early 60s that the Nashville Sound bloomed into full popularity.

"It developed its reputation because of its relaxed atmosphere," said Ivie, "and because of the quality of its studios and sidemen background musicians."

"It was a relaxed musical style, as was the atmosphere itself," which did much to lure popular entertainers to Nashville — from Bob Dylan to Dean Martin.

"It was the kind of atmosphere where the stars could get up in the morning at 10, drink some coffee, chat for a while and then go cut records. It wasn't at all like the atmosphere in New York," said Ivie.

More than 400 performers live in Nashville today. There are another 1,400 songwriters, 600 publishing houses are represented in the city, the nation's three major licensing and performing rights organizations are here—as are 40 recording studios and 1,000 members of the American Federation of Music.

What's it all worth? A huge tourist center and a multi-million dollar music industry.

"But to try and actually measure it all, you'd be guessing from the word go," said Ivie.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

All Donations Undergo Tests

Dear Dr. Lamb — I donate blood to a blood bank once or twice a year. Do they check for syphilis? Should I be secure in not having a disease since I give blood? I recently broke up with a man I expected to marry as I am quite sure he's been cheating on me. I'm not promiscuous. I do get a physical about every six months. Would my doctor know through lab tests and pelvic exams that I am in good health. I'm in my 40s and am ashamed to say that I know so little about this subject. I do read about it and it scares me although I haven't any physical evidence to warrant my worries.

Dear Reader — Yes, the blood bank tests all blood it collects for syphilis. In the first few weeks of infection the tests can be negative and sometimes in individuals who have had it for several years, the tests can be negative. But with regular examinations such as you described it is most unlikely that you would have a negative test and still have syphilis.

Although a blood test is now being developed for gonorrhea, at present it is not available and the test has to be made from a culture obtained during the pelvic examination. Without the culture test the pelvic examination might be negative and the woman still could have gonorrhea.

About 80 per cent of the women who have gonorrhea have no symptoms, which is one reason that the disease has gotten out of hand and exists in epidemic proportions in this country. A new office culture test method is available now which should make it easy for practicing doctors to determine if a woman has gonorrhea or not, even if she has no symptoms and there's no good evidence of it on the physical examination. If you're worried about it, why don't you ask your doctor to test you for it.

Prison Audit Critical

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An audit of prison industries and farms has criticized their operations as unbusinesslike and ineffective in training inmates for useful jobs.

The audit report was turned over to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and corrections director William G. Miller Tuesday by state auditor Christopher S. "Kit" Bond.

It said industry inventories were out of date and overstated by about \$99,000, the metal plant at the Moberly medium security institution lost \$63,860 last year and the prison farm cannery went in the red by \$9,394.

It blamed unrealistic cost accounting, lack of adequate inventory controls and inadequate supervision of inmate clerks.

The report said the \$1 a day paid inmate workers is not enough to provide an incentive for them but conceded this is a legislative problem.

The report recommended appointment of an industrial advisory board as proposed by a law that has never been used, a long range program of production and training, better efforts to sell prison products to state and local government agencies and tighter business practices.



Ann Landers

Had Rebirth After Some Soul Searching

Dear Rye: You've told your story to millions of people. I'm sure you connected with many. My thanks and congratulations for laying it on the line. For someone out there — today's column may well be that most important thing you've read in your entire life. And isn't THAT a priceless word? Life.

Dear Ann Landers: Since investigations seem to be in vogue these days I wish someone would take a look at what is happening in government hospitals these days. Thousands of dollars are squandered by personnel who are entertaining themselves with red hot clandestine affairs. For example:

Three years ago a married physician started to flirt with an unmarried nurse in her 30's. Everyone in the hospital knew what was going on. The nurse was rewarded by receiving three promotions in the past two years. The physician is now one of the top mucky-mucks. The government pays these two creeps a total of \$70,000 a year. We know for a fact that at least

25 per cent of their time is spent in a locked room. Multiply it by what is going on in other hospitals and you have some near total.

Talk about clipping the taxpayers, this takes the cake. — Teed Off In Memphis.

Dear Teed: I don't think Ralph Nadar will break his neck rushing to investigate this situation. It's a human problem that exists wherever members of the opposite sexes work — and play. In fact, most people's playing starts at work.

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Arkansas Court Ruling Termed Press Victory

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An Arkansas Supreme Court ruling Monday that overturned a contempt citation against a Texas newspaper editor has been hailed as a "decision for freedom of the press and freedom of information."

The praise was offered by Walter E. Hussman, editor and publisher of the Texarkana, Tex., Gazette, after the Supreme Court ruled that no court "has the power to prohibit the news media from publishing that which transpires in open court."

The court's unanimous decision, written by Associate Justice Conley Byrd, rejected the finding of Circuit Court Judge John W. Goodson of Texarkana that Harry Wood, editor of the Gazette, was in contempt for refusing to withhold publication in the newspaper's morning edition of Feb. 17, 1972, of a jury conviction in the first-degree rape trial of Eugene E.

Sumler. The ruling also said that a fine imposed on Wood by Goodson in the case was wrongfully assessed.

Contacted after the Supreme Court ruling, Goodson said he would have no comment until after he had read the opinion.

Wood said of the ruling: "I think it's great. It makes me feel a lot better. I'm just glad to get it over with."

The state Supreme Court normally will not decide a constitutional issue if a case can be disposed of without a settlement of the constitutional question, but it did so in this case even though there were several technical issues on which the case could have turned.

"We undertook the appeal solely for a clarification of 1st Amendment rights and we feel the court's decision strengthens the public's right to know," Hussman said.

When the Sumler verdict was returned in open court, Good-

son requested that the Gazette delay publication of the verdict because other defendants in the same case were going on trial. He said he wanted the jurors in those trials to reach independent decision without being influenced by knowledge of what a jury had done in Sumler's trial.

After the Gazette published the verdict, Goodson ordered Wood to appear March 7 to show why he should not be held in contempt. Wood sent an attorney, instead, but on March 8 Wood did appear in person.

On March 8, Goodson found Wood in contempt for publishing the verdict, but suspended the fine of \$250 and costs and 60-day jail sentence. He also found Wood in contempt for failing to appear personally on March 7 and did not suspend a fine of \$100 and costs.

Technical issues in the case included the question of jurisdiction of an Arkansas judge over a newspaper published in Texas and an editor who was a Texas resident. The Texas-Arkansas state line runs through the middle of Texarkana.

People in the News

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek was not present today for Nationalist China's 61st National Day rally, the first time he has failed to show up since his government came to Taiwan in 1949.

There were reports last month that the 84-year-old leader was ill. Sources close to the president said his physicians have ordered him to shun outdoor activities to avoid causing any physical complications.

Nationalist leaders, however, have said he is well.

LONDON (AP) — Former Primer Minister Harold Wilson says owners and editors of British newspapers are inhibiting the free and fair publication of political news and views.

Wilson's remark Monday came after a long-smoldering hostility between followers of his opposition Labor party and the pro-Conservative press flared up at the windup of Labor's annual convention in Blackpool last week. Some Laborites accused the mass media—including television—of being biased.

"It is impossible to believe that the whole company of British journalists—many of whom are Labor party supporters—are so unanimous as a regular reading of the newspapers sug-

gest or that they lacked courage," Wilson said.

He added that "in part, this inhibiting influence on the free expression of opinion reflects the still powerful voice of individual proprietors, in part the conviction of individual editors."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and General Motors Corp. have pledged cash gifts toward the United Negro College Fund's \$10 million goal this year.

At a UNCF luncheon here Monday, Davis was named chairman of the fund raising campaign. He responded by pledging \$1,000 gifts to each of the 40 predominantly black colleges in the organization.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, announced GM was increasing its gift to UNCF from 1971's \$125,000 to \$160,000.

"We can't continue to waste our black talent," said Gerstenberg, who shared the speaker's platform with Davis.

Dr. Herman Long, presiding over the three-day UNCF meeting, said there are 475,000 black students in higher education today, twice the number four years ago.

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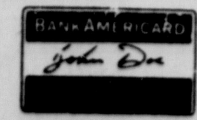
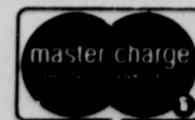
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Old School Tie Still Maintains Identity in Traditional London



Shirt Front Identity

EDITOR'S NOTE—The hippie beard and the turtle-neck notwithstanding, the old school tie is very much alive in cravat-conscious London. It might not get you into an Eton dining room or a Guards review, but it could save a parking ticket.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives working on a big case have been known to tie one on.

So have cargo pilots flying in tomatoes from the isle of Guernsey during the recent dock strike here. And air attaches assigned to Moscow, yachtsmen sailing out of Abu Dhabi and British troops stationed in Northern Ireland—to say nothing, well almost nothing, of old Etonians and Guards officers who have been tying up tradition in knots for years.

All of which goes to prove that the old school tie is still hanging in there. And so are its bosom buddies, the club and regimental ties.

Neither hippie beards nor turtle-neck sweaters, nor the demise of the white shirt nor diminished pride in matters military can strangle this shirt-front flaunting of class consciousness in everyday British society. If anything, according to sales figures, clubby cravats are on the increase.

"Of course one wouldn't, anymore, go out and buy an old boy tie or regimental stripes to make an impression at a job interview," said G. C. Newman, a director of the Piccadilly firm of T. M. Lewin & Sons Ltd., which has turned out miles and miles of club and school ties since its founding in 1898.

There was a touch of regret.

of chin-up, tie-out nostalgia for vanished glories in Newman's voice as he stood there amid shelves and drawers marked "Indian," "colonial," "regimental," fondling three fat or order books with swatches of silk for 6,000 different ties.

The Eton school tie, black with a powder blue stripe, may not pack its old class clout, but it is still, Newman revealed, the most prestigious and popular tie hanging around anywhere, closely followed by the rival Harrow neckwear, blue with double white stripes, and the guardsman's red and blue stripes of equal width.

"We have no way of knowing," he dropped his voice as a bowler-hatted customer approached a sales clerk, "whether the purchaser ever went to Eton or served in a guards regiment. They don't provide us with lists of old boys, as some schools and regiments do, and you can't copyright a striped tie the way you can a club or family crest."

In deference to the "new elegance," as the current fashion for frills and flower patterns in men's wear is called, the old school tie now has a half-inch wider blade, or broad end, which represents the third such alteration since it first became the in-thing to wear out in British society. "That would have been about the end of 1914-18 War," said Newman.

The British Tie Manufacturers Association, reporting a 50 per cent rise in sales over the past two years, figures that 60 million ties, or two for every male neck in the British Isles, will be sold by Christmas.

Some will go on female necks now that the slack suit and

women's lib are de rigueur, but so far, outside the Girl Scouts, there are no "Old Girl" ties.

The British penchant for hanging together by the neck in chummy, colorful patterns nourishes the vitality of the tie weaving industry.

A grey tie emblazoned with the letter "C" in tiny green vine leaves surrounding the scales of justice might not get one into the Eton dining room or a Guards review, but it could save a parking ticket. It designates the wearer as a member of C-Division, West End London crime squad.

Scotland Yard detectives have established a trend of designing club ties in the motif of famous cases they have worked on. A thin mummy on a wide black blade identifies a veteran of the Rhyll mummy murder case, a decade or so back, while a cluster of geraniums means the wearer helped track down master spy George Blake along the trail of potted geraniums he followed on his escape from Wormwood Scrubs prison.

The 500 officers and men of the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Regiment, now winding up a four-month tour of duty in bomb-rocked Derry, will come home wagging a silver skeleton on a green background, a tie design taken from Londonderry's centuries-old coat of arms.

Jim Ward, statistician for the manufacturers' association, reports that, in addition to the 8,000 school tie designs, there are 2,000 town ties, 2,300 ties for ships past and present in the Royal Navy, another 2,500 for RAF units, and innumerable other groups seeking instant identity. There is even a crest outlining the city of Cambridge with a signpost 25 for those who

have jogged the 25 miles around the city limits. New orders are coming in to British weavers from all over the world, or at least wherever the cravat is flown. The Heraldic Society of Canada, a Japanese shipyard turning out super-tankers, the British Bank of the Middle East, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., are among recent post-plantants to the old boy ranks.

★ ★ ★

For those who don't belong to anything and don't want to go naked at the neck for want of a heritage, Harrods, the fashionable Knightsbridge store, is this month staging a mammoth sale of 60,000 neckties based on new traditional designs that anyone can adopt. The collection consists of original patterns taken directly from such bulwarks of British nostalgia as the coverlet on Shakespeare's bed at Stratford-on-Avon, the southwest window of Canterbury cathedral, and the facade of the American embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The neckwear mongers expect to sell all of them, about a quarter of a million dollars worth, by Christmas. Tie that if you can, old boy.



In School

David Wayne Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bartlett, 1004 South Murray, is currently attending sonar technician school at Key West, Fla., following his completion of a basic electricity and electronics course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Bartlett spent a few days with his parents recently while en route to his new assignment.

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Members & Guests!

A customer at Harrods department store in London browses through a few glossy specimens from a tie collection of, literally, thousands. The tie designs dearest to the Englishman's heart are still those that signal his membership of some exclusive group — school,

regiment or profession, for example. There exist the designs for some 8,000 schools, 2,000 towns, 2,300 Royal Navy ships, 2,500 RAF units — and innumerable other groups seeking instant identity.

(AP)

Saddle Taxpayers With Bills

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state's telephone bill will be \$25.00 more each month to pay for a new Centrex telephone system which the legislature refused to fund.

The 16-city hookup went into operation Tuesday. The United Telephone Co. of Jefferson City said it put up the \$1.6 million to finance the system.

The Senate Appropriations Committee turned down requests for the communications system four times, said its chairman, Sen. Donald L. Manford, D-Kansas City. "We just felt we didn't have the money," he said.

Asked if he knew how the state would pay the cost, Manford said: "It's all very perplexing."

Jerry L. Bryan, press secretary for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, said he "was sure it would have been the governor's decision" to go ahead with the project, after several years of planning it.

Besides the extra monthly charge, to pay off the implementation cost, the state will also be billed \$10,000 for in-

stallation of 2,500 new telephones and lines. Bryan said the installation and service charges would be borne by the state agencies. "If it's broke up among each state agency it can be handled," he said.

The state will take over individual billing of agencies, something the telephone company did under the old system. The planning and construction division has built a central office for the system at the rear of the Jefferson state office building, using \$25,094 from its appropriation for general repairs and improvements.

Bryan said the new service "in the long run will probably result in holding our phone costs down." He said the state's telephone bill has been climbing each year, mainly because of long distance calls. He said the new system allows unlimited calls under a blanket charge.

State offices around the state are now connected by 200 circuits, including 50 wide area service (WATS) lines going out of Jefferson City and 10 WATS lines coming in. The public now uses the prefix 751 to call state agencies while calls within the network can be made by dialing a shorter prefix.

The new setup is separate from the Jefferson City telephone exchange, which uses the 636 and 635 prefixes. Ray Fountain, state communications coordinator, said the new arrangement frees both systems for more calls.

Narrow Decision

For Circuit Clerk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Solomon won by a vote Tuesday over a black opponent seeking the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk.

Solomon, chief deputy of the circuit court room clerks, won by a 26-25 vote over Fred N. Weathers, a black Democratic committeeman. He was named by the Democratic City Committee to replace former clerk James McAteer on the Nov. 7 ballot. McAteer died Oct. 2.

Two black committeemen voted for Solomon and two other blacks were not at the meeting when the vote took place.

The results brought a comment from Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., that "there are still some black politicians for sale."

At present License Collector Benjamin Goins is the only black holding citywide office.

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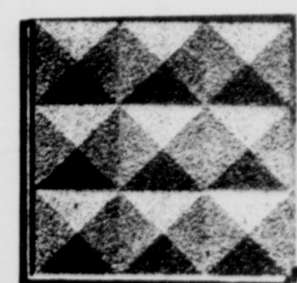
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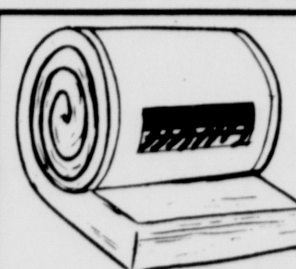
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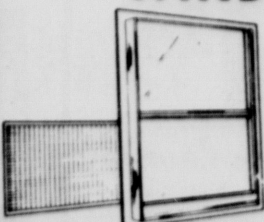
1/2" x 4' x 8'

and

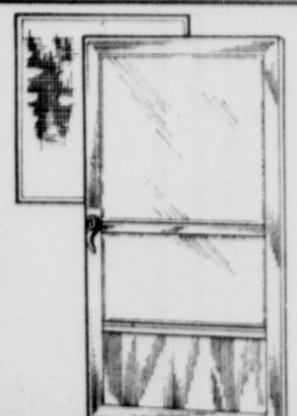
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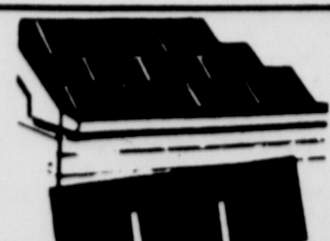
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Hardhats Back Boston Justice

BOSTON (AP) — The construction workers came bearing a gift for Judge M. Edward Viola, who is recovering from a broken hip. They gave him a hardhat.

Printed neatly above the visor were the letters "E. VIOLA." And written on each side were the words "Here Come the Judge."

Viola, 69, the presiding justice in East Cambridge District Court, received the hardhat Monday when 20 construction workers went to his room at Massachusetts General Hospital to make the presentation.

"This is my gang," the judge said. "No, perhaps you should call them my students of law. No, just put down that they're good guys, really great guys."

The construction workers have been working on the new courthouse in East Cambridge, and every day at lunch, they drifted into Judge Viola's courtroom to see justice in action.

Judge Viola said, "It's funny. At first perhaps just one or two would come in. Then a week later, there were three or four. And it just kept growing."

They're regulars now—true court buffs.

"You could see their reactions from the bench. Say a wealthy woman was appearing because she had no insurance coverage on her automobile and I'd be lecturing her about the offense. You could see the grin on their faces. They like to see important people taken down a peg once in a while."

So the workers missed Judge Viola after his injury.

Vin Dolan, who led the group, said, "He's quite a guy. We've learned a lot just watching him."

"We're big fans of Judge Viola," said Vin Toci. "When we heard he was in the hospital we wanted to do something for him. So we bought him the hard hat."

Judge Viola, who has been hospitalized three weeks, said he has pins in his hip bone to help the mending and doesn't know when he will be back at the court.

But as he sat in bed wearing his hard hat, he said, "These are really great guys—good guys. And I'm proud to be one of them."



Heroin Dealer

A suspected drug dealer used his artificial arm to hide his dope. St. Louis police arrested Walter Lee Sanders Monday and discovered drugs, believed to be heroin, hidden in Sanders' artificial left arm. Police said the arm contained 26 packets, with a street value of about \$10 each. (UPI)

Problems Noted By Woman Pilot

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Barbara J. Barrett has a few problems as the only American woman commercial pilot. Once the airlines accidentally booked her into a hotel room during a stopover with a male crew member.

Although Miss Barrett is the first woman copilot for a U.S. airline, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, she's not letting problems get in her way and has a watchful eye on the left-hand seat.

Barbara is a first officer for Zantop International Airlines DC6 transports, and she helps shuttle cargo planes all over the world. But she wants one of the propeller-driven planes all to herself.

However, she can't take the test for an air transport pilot rating for another year. FAA rules require a person to be 23 years old.

"I expect to take the test on my 23rd birthday, and I expect to pass," the 22-year-old Miss Barrett said.

The test is a necessary step to eligibility to be an airline captain. After that she will be able to take a test to qualify for any type of cargo or passenger plane she wants to fly.

Miss Barrett got her private pilot license in 1969. In 1970, she earned her com-

mercial instructor, multiengine and instrument certificates. While attending the University of Buffalo she had a variety of jobs, including parttime pilot of a Learjet.

Before coming to Zantop last July, she was a copilot for Buckeye Airlines and flew mail between New York and Buffalo.

"Part of my job was loading and unloading the mail at each airport—that was 2,000 pounds of cargo at each place," she said. "I learned that mail sacks contain chickens, tarantulas, snakes and ladybugs as well as letters."

When she first joined Zantop, she said other crews "nearly blew their stacks" when they found out a woman pilot had been hired.

"Then it was up to me to prove I could do the job and now there is no trouble," she said. But being a woman pilot has had its moments.

"The airline always makes arrangements for rooms when we have to spend the night someplace," she said. "A couple of weeks ago in Rome, my reservation was at the YMCA."

"And because of a room shortage in Indianapolis on another trip, I was assigned a double room with another crew member."



Tryouts

The help wanted sign is out at the circus. Dancers with ballet training are urged to try out as aerialists with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus in Chicago. Those accepted undergo four weeks of training in Florida before being introduced into the acts of the circus. (UPI)

Low-key Campaign Stance Selected By White House

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon apparently intends to keep his personal campaign schedule light—and his Republican profile low—right through the election four weeks from Tuesday.

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, said Nixon will do substantially less personal campaigning in 1972 than he did two years ago.

That, of course, was a year in which he was not running but was campaigning for Republican congressional candidates.

Klein told newsmen Monday that, while Nixon's campaign schedule will be increasing in the final weeks, "I don't expect a full-time, full-blown effort... in any week I can foresee."

If there is anything approaching an intensive road campaign, he said, it will come during the week before the Nov. 7 balloting.

Klein said that represents no change in strategy.

But the President and his

spokesmen had given the impression that once Congress adjourned, as it is expected to do next weekend, he would be putting in considerably more time on the road.

His only campaign travel this week is scheduled Thursday, a one-day trip to Atlanta.

Two days of Nixon campaigning are likely next week.

Klein said the option for more intensive campaigning remains open. He declined to speculate as to exactly how many days Nixon will spend on the road, saying that no firm schedules have been set.

But every indication is that Nixon and his strategists have decided things are fine as they are with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and nearly three dozen proxy campaigners doing the road work while the President stays close to the White House.

Klein said the campaign being conducted by administration and congressional figures—Nixon calls them surrogates and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern calls them lackeys—is proving effective.

In the 1970 congressional campaign, with Republicans striving unsuccessfully, it turned out—to take control of the Senate, Nixon campaigned in 23 states, much of it during an eight-day stint just before the election.

Klein said administration campaigners see no evidence that McGovern is making headway with his campaign charge that Nixon is hiding in the White House or, indeed, on other issues.

"Except for the District of Columbia, we're ahead in every poll we see," Klein said. "I don't think that means we're going to carry every state." He said the outlook is for close contests in some major states, mentioning California, Massachusetts and Michigan as examples.

Nixon's campaign is geared to gain the presidential votes of Democrats dissatisfied with McGovern. In what campaigning he has done, Nixon has not mentioned his Republicanism. The campaign advertising does not identify him as a Republican.

Indian Summer Slump Reduced Summer Rally

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The summer rally, Wall Streeters and State Streeters and LaSalle Streeters and Montgomery Streeters are saying, was cut short by the Indian summer slump.

No great surprise. Not only was this anticipated by many, but it was considered a necessary prelude to the year-end rally.

The securities industry loves labels such as these, because labels seem to explain while really doing little more than identifying the inexplicable, the difficult, the unknown or unbelievable.

Nixonomics and McGovernism are widely used to explain market behavior, although many brokers would find it more difficult to list five elements of either program than to list five reasons why you should buy from them.

But there may be another reason also for the labels, and that reason is the speed of change. Change is what everyone is betting on, change that will make the future better than the past. And each change must be identified.

Change has speeded up. In the late 1930s and early 1940s you could have played a softball game on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange if you didn't make so much noise as to rouse those who wished to rest instead.

Now a broker can't take his eyes off the tape without missing something. Phases that once blended gracefully now bump each other, flashing onto the scene like slides projected on a screen.

And so, the wild days of the gunslings, who gloried in revealing the corruption of the market place.

The 1960s not only were

memorable; they were unforgettable in the sense that changes resulting from market excesses in that decade led to restrictions that every broker in America must live with every day.

Performance, the label which identified the derring-do, the hip-shooting of the gunslings—brokers, trusts, funds that were concerned always with showing the greatest gains at any moment—has been replaced by restraint, by fundamentals, by the long-term view.

The quest for a quality market is a direct result of the failings of the gunslings, most of whom went broke and whose embarrassment was compounded by exposure of their shenanigans in books and congressional testimony.

The most humiliating, mud-in-your-eye evidence against them was that no matter how good they looked one year, the odds against them repeating their performance year after year were of a kind a bookie wouldn't touch.

One survey after another showed that the swift, in-out trading, the rapid portfolio turnover, the gambles on high-flying speculations might have helped temporarily, but never over the long run.

In fact, serious studies led many investors to conclude that

an unmanaged portfolio of sound stocks would appreciate just as much over a 10-year period as one managed by a performer.

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Pillowcases Reg. 2 for \$1.39 Sale **2 for \$1.18**

'SOFT TOUCH' FLORAL DRAPERIES

Thermal insulated, too!

SALE **\$8.88**

REG. 12.96

84 in. Lengths: 50 in. wide fits single width window 'Sesame' - sunny florals of nubby rayon cotton that won't sun-fade. Rayon bonded to foam insulation. 3" bottom and 1 1/2" side hems. Permanent press!

M&M®/MARS® FUN-SIZE BARS

SALE **\$1.00**

2 Pkgs.

- Milky Way®
- 3 Musketeers®
- Snickers®
- Mars® Almond
- Net wt. varies 12-16 oz.

MENS HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

SALE **\$6.96**

• Absorbent cotton with drawstring hood, hand warmer pouch. S to XL.

7" TEFLON II LINED FRYING PAN

SALE **\$1.24**

- No-scour cleanups
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GRANTS 200 MALTED MILK BALLS

2 Boxes **\$1.00**

- Malted milk centers
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100% Cotton SWEAT SOCKS

COMPARE AT 79¢

2 PAIR **\$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE SALE **2 PAIR \$6.88**

REG. 4.99

A. Pinwale cotton corduroy in a wide selection of fun fashion colors. Zip-front; wide-loop waistband. Sizes 8 to 16.

B. Brushed denim looks great this fall. Snap button front - wide loop waistband. Contrasting stitching on patch pockets.

REG. 4.99

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11 WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1972—Section B

Viewers Protested Documentary Recalling Japanese-American Relations

EDITOR'S NOTE—One irate viewer wanted to know "how much did the Japs pay you for the show?" Another said it was biased against America. In all, 300 viewers were sufficiently angered to call in during and after a documentary showing the anti-Japanese hysteria sweeping the nation after Pearl Harbor.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, is standing on the deck of the Arizona Memorial, the soaring white structure directly above the sunken wreckage of the battleship destroyed on Dec. 7, 1941, in Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the senator's arms is missing. It was mangled by a German grenade on an Italian hill in the closing days of World War II and later amputated by U.S. Army surgeons.

It's a beautiful Hawaiian day, not a day for bad memories. But bitterness creeps into Inouye's voice as he talks about trying to get something as mundane as a haircut in Oakland two years after the war.

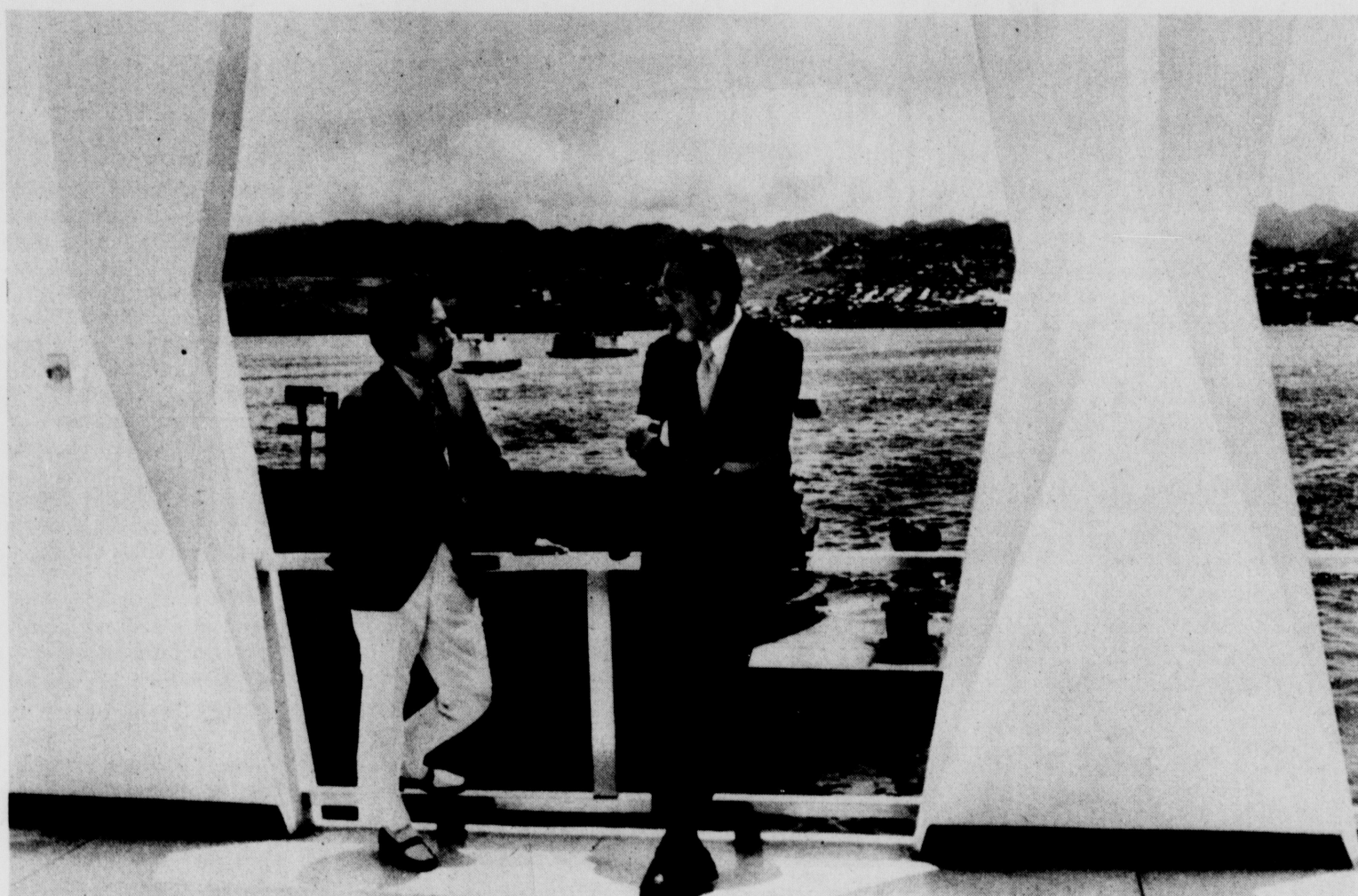
He was just out of the hospital then, a young Army captain wearing four rows of ribbons he earned fighting for his country. He recalled the barber turned him away with the words: "We don't cut Jap hair."

Not many Americans still feel the barber's kind of hate.

But at least 300 were sufficiently angered to call NBC's five television stations and protest the documentary in which Inouye appeared—"Guilty by Reason of Race." About 40 praised it.

The show, broadcast last month, was a calm, sensitive exploration of a dark period in American history, a hard look at the anti-Japanese feeling and invasion hysteria that swept the nation after Pearl Harbor.

It showed what an atmosphere of hate and fear led to—the forced evacuation of 110,000



Looking Back

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, left, talks with Robert Northshield on the deck of the Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The scene is from the television documentary, "Guilty by Reason of Race," produced by Northshield, which took a hard look at the anti-Japanese feeling and

invasion hysteria that swept the United States after the Japanese WWII attack on the harbor in 1941. Inouye, whose father came from Japan, lost an arm fighting in the U.S. Army in WWII.

(AP)

Japanese-descent residents from their West Coast homes and businesses.

The majority of them were loyal Americans.

They were interned for the duration of the war behind barbed wire in 10 tarpaper camps in remote areas. There never was any question of internment German-Americans or Italian-Americans.

"How much did the Japs pay you for the show?" one irate

viewer demanded of KNBC in Burbank, Calif., where the documentary drew the highest number of telephone protests—160.

Ernesto Uno, who appeared on the show, fought in World War II as a member of the U.S. Army's highly-decorated 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Most of its members were Japanese-American volunteers who suffered heavy casualties in Italy and France.

Uno enlisted from an internment camp. His mother was still there when he came home from the war.

As he softly put it, "this is one of the things that always sticks in the back of my memory...my homecoming was sitting in a visitor's cottage with a U.S. marshal—with a pistol and all at his side—standing over us as I spent an hour with my family."

"Your show is extremely biased against the United States," another viewer told KNBC. Many others felt like one man who asked, "Why not show both sides—like the bombing of Pearl Harbor?"

★ ★ ★

The show did. In a yellowing Paramount newsreel in which the narrator also said: "The mad Japanese dog strikes in the Pacific and the Washington State Department gives the incredible news to reporters who had been awaiting news of peace negotiations with the sly, war-crazed Japs."

The show's unobtrusive producer-reporter, Robert Northshield, talked with Lloyd Cosgrove, in 1942 the president of the "Native Sons of the Golden West." In that year, it was a fraternal order open only to white people born in California. Cosgrove, as soft-spoken as

Ernest Uno, said his group had asked for and supported the mass evacuation of Japanese-descent residents in the West Coast.

Northshield asked him why only those of Japanese descent were treated that way and not those of German or Italian heritage.

"Because, they (non-Japanese) proved to be good citizens of the United States..." Cosgrove replied in part.

Midway through the program, there was another yellowing newsreel. It showed Uno's outfit returning from Europe. And the narrator was saying:



Farming Efficiency Might Just Be Myth

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's director of economics, says the reputed high efficiency of modern farmers may be a myth. "There is a widespread contention that agricultural efficiency is increasing at a much more rapid rate than for the economy generally," Paarlberg said.

"I very much doubt if this is true, when we measure efficiency as it should be measured, taking into account all inputs and outputs," he said in a speech prepared for the Agricultural Research Institute today.

If all inputs—land, labor and capital in proportion of amounts used and their costs—are included, the efficiency of the general economy has been

increasing at the rate of about 3 per cent a year.

"In agriculture, efficiency has been increasing at a somewhat lesser annual rate of about 2 per cent per year," Paarlberg said.

"But, of course, our crop farming has not been operating at full capacity," he said. "We have some land idle, and this somewhat reduces our agricultural efficiency."

Paarlberg, an economics professor at Purdue University before he joined the Nixon farm team in 1969, said he is not satisfied with the present method used to measure agricultural efficiency and that the system used by USDA is under review.

"There is a group of farmers which is adversely affected by improved agricultural efficiency, and they are the farmers who cannot or will not, in any case do not, adopt the new practices," Paarlberg said.

In Ranks

Seaman Apprentice Michael E. Zahring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zahring, 615 East 10th, visited Norway, the Netherlands and Great Britain while on a North Atlantic anti-submarine warfare training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

Larry G. Huskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Huskey, Eldon, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Huskey, an aircraft maintenance specialist at Bitburg AFB, Germany, is a 1970 graduate of the School of the Osage, Lake Ozark.

Ben Leon Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Leon Walden, LaMonte, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is home on leave prior to reporting to the USS Saratoga, Mayport, Fla.

Walden enlisted under the Navy's Sea-farer airman program at Sedalia.

Name Nominee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Third District Republicans have named Daniel T. Kearnes, 67, as their party's nominee for the State Senate on Nov. 7.

Kearnes, a former GOP candidate for state representative and city alderman, was selected Tuesday to replace Richard F. Greenwald, who withdrew from the 3rd District race after the Aug. 8 primary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the transportation system is the weakest link in the U.S. grain sale pipeline to the Soviet Union.

"The rail car supply situation will be acute, and it will take highly efficient use of equipment to keep everything going," the association says in its current newsletter.

"Additional strain will be placed on the rail system by the bumper fall grain harvest."

Studying Request For Law License

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An advisory committee of the Missouri Bar is studying a request for a law license filed by Virgil A. Poelker, who resigned a bench position when impeachment charges were filed against him.

Poelker resigned in 1963 as a circuit judge in St. Louis County. The Missouri House voted to impeach Poelker on charges of misconduct in office and filing a false state income tax return. The legislative action came after a grand jury investigation. Poelker resigned before a trial could be held. He asked the Missouri Supreme Court to reinstate his law license this week. The court referred the request to the Bar committee as a matter of routine in such cases.

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In the invasion scare of early 1942, it was Roosevelt who authorized military commanders in the United States to declare "military areas" from which "any and all persons" could be excluded.

The authorization, contained in Executive Order 9066, led to the mass internment of Japanese-descent American citizens and aliens alike.

The Justice Department, queried about the order last week, said "apparently it has not been directly amended or rescinded. We have no information as to whether executive Order 9066 is still viable or has any practical effect."

Hawaii's Sen. Inouye, whose father came from Japan, put it more strongly: "It still is a law of the land, so legally, I presume, if you wanted to carry out racism it still can be done."

Northshield agreed. He concluded at the end of the show that there is no reason why 1942's mass internment can't happen again.

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By ABWA

Mrs. Ragar Chosen Woman of the Year

Selected as Woman of the Year from the Sedalia chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Mrs. Stan Ragar, 1315 Maple Lane, will leave Thursday with four other chapter members for the national ABWA convention.

Mrs. Ragar will be in competition with other local winners for the national award which will be presented during the national convention Friday through Sunday at Miami, Fla.

She will be accompanied by Miss Betty Sylvester, 803 East 13th; Miss Mary Merritt, 1812 South Grand; Mrs. Doris Gill and Mrs. Doris Campbell, LaMonte; for the three day convention.

Mrs. Ragar, who serves as vice-president of the local ABWA group is a commercial artist who developed the "in plant" art department of the printing department at Parkhurst Mfg. Co. She currently is a free lance artist working out of her home.



Mrs. Stan Ragar

Mrs. Ragar is a member of the League of Women Voters, and is president of the Sedalia Art Association. She is vice-president of Four County Art Society and is a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

She has a son, 10, and a daughter, 8.

Youth Group Entertains Cosmopolitan Jr. Club

The Ecumenical Five, a group of youth from the United Church of Christ, Trinity Lutheran, Broadway Presbyterian, Sacred Heart Catholic and Calvary Episcopal Churches entertained nearly 35 women at the Monday meeting of Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Meeting at State Fair Community College, the musical group told about work being done at Winnebago Indian School in Wisconsin and at the Delmo Housing Corporation, in Libbourn, Mo. Group members visited both places during summer vacations this year and last, they said.

Attending the meeting from the Green Ridge Improvement Club were 12 members including Mrs. Wesley Harding, president.

Mrs. Fred Davis, hostess, reported on community improvements and announced that James Mergen would again receive a scholarship to SFCC.

Over 11,400 Betty Crocker

coupons for Girls Town at Mountain Grove have been collected, Mrs. Lowell Wilson, home life chairman, said. Nov. 15 is the deadline for securing a total of 15,000, she reminded.

New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. Richard Werner and Mrs. Jack Fowler. Mrs. Ida Mae Cox attended as a guest.

The name of Mrs. Richard Parkhurst was entered in the Outstanding Women of America contest and roll call was answered by showing bazaar items. The annual bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 1, at First Christian Church. Lunch will be served, it was reported.

Announcements included plans for an Oct. 27 Halloween party for State School No. 21. Mrs. J. Bartley will be chairman. The fifth district fall convention will be Oct. 24 at Butler with Mrs. David Moore, president, and Mrs. Parkhurst delegates. Mrs. Bartley and Mrs. Holman will also attend.

A New Star in the East

Thai Look Makes Fashion Debut

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For news that runs the gamut from politics to fashion all eyes are looking East. And if your idea of Far East fashion is the dull blue worker's costume coming out of China, look again.

Some Eastern countries are producing a wealth of fashion splendor that's worthy of your close scrutiny.

Many buyers for American stores have set their sights on Thailand where East meets West in the designs of Jean Noel Haxo. Mr. Haxo is a French designer who has lived in Bangkok for the past 10 years.

In this country, he's best known for the Design Thai collection of exotic cotton prints shaped into pants costumes and long dresses and skirts. This season his designs for a second fashion label, Star of Siam, make their formal debut here.

Star of Siam, featuring wool challis and silk is no fledgling. It goes back 20 years in the annals of Asian couture and can list members of Thailand's royal family among its clientele.

Jean Noel's designs for both houses blend Eastern styling and pattern influences with impeccable Western tailoring techniques. These he learned in Paris where his early design work was scooped up by the world's best-dressed women at houses such as Patou, Ricci and Lanvin.

Since moving to Thailand, Jean Noel has been engrossed with color and pattern. They are as inseparable from a total fashion look, he believes, as a beautifully shaped silhouette or a deftly cut decollete. He personally selects the color combinations for his designs and supervises the hand-screening process that transfers them onto fabrics.

The results are arresting. The Design Thai collection combines lush tropical colors like Persian blue, jungle green, orchid, terra cotta and flame on prints derived from ancient Bengalese, Bendouin, Batik and Burmese patterns. The prints in equally radiant colors in the Star of Siam collection are translations of geometric tribal prints and the designs of temple tiles, ancient rubbings and tapestries.

The collection is a royal feast of fabric and fashion.



Eastern Romance

Cotton casts an opulent glow in exotic patterns, handprinted in lush tropical colors. The quilted Design Thai evening dress, left, is dramatized by a deep side slit and a double pattern border at the gently shaped waistline. Oriental splendor in pattern and color are

combined in the long dress and coat, right, for the Star of Siam collection. The dress, slashed into a dramatic decollete, is a hand-printed Thai silk in vivid Oriental colors. On the coat, the pattern is defined by skillful quilting. (NEA)

Church Notes

Plans for the annual bazaar and luncheon of First United Methodist Church were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday. It was decided that the event will take place Nov. 10.

A program on varieties of the service was presented by the Schnepf Circle.

Mrs. Robert Horton reported on the recent retreat to a Camp Windemere and the Bordoli Circle hosted a covered dish luncheon.

Epsilon Beta Chapter Holds Model Meeting

A model meeting for prospective members and an introduction of officers and duties highlighted the Monday meeting of Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

An invitation from Beta Tau chapter for a get-acquainted evening Nov. 6 was read and it was announced that a Halloween party would be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Dutch Overmier.

Members decided to send \$10 to the Walter W. Ross Memorial Fund, one set up to help children of sorority members. A

donation of non-perishable food items will also be given to a Sedalia family, it was decided.

Nov. 15 was set as the date for the annual bazaar at First Christian Church. Proceeds will go to the Children's Therapy Center and the Matthew George Lawrence Memorial Fund.

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Vincent Siegel and Mrs. Walter Zimmerschied Jr.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jane Williams, 1600 West Seventh.

Group No. 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Nell Longan, 516 West Seventh.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Kral.

Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Irvin Parks, 2301 South Kentucky.

Service Guild of Community Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

League of Women Voters Unit Meetings will be at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Rothe, Route 2, and at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Proctor, 717 West Sixth.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 2 with Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, 1814 West 11th; No. 3 at the Coffee Pot Cafe; No. 4 with Mrs. Floyd Knerl, 920 South Montezuma; No. 5 with Mrs. John Zulauf, 32nd and Grand; No. 6 with Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth; No. 7 with Mrs. George Chambers, 2227 West First Street Terrace; No. 8 with Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith, 1227 South Stewart. Club No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nora Gehlken, 2609 Southwest Blvd.

Washington School PTA Carnival and Chili Supper will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Raquel Finally Scores in Roller Role

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Raquel Welch is the girl who has everything. She wouldn't have agreed until very lately. The one thing she never had was good reviews.

Now she has. Because of "Kansas City Bomber," people have had some kind things to say about her acting. Before, she was the prime target of movie critics, the girl they loved to cut into little pieces.

But "Kansas City Bomber," to everyone's surprise, including Raquel's, changed all that. The critics, generally, thought she did a fine job as the Roller Derby hot-shot. The public is flocking to see the movie, which probably will make it one of '72s biggest financial winners.

Maybe it's the subject matter. Maybe it's got something to do with Women's Lib. Maybe it's the timing. But probably it's because Raquel Welch is a new woman.

"In the last few years," she says, "I've become more sure of myself. I think now I know what I'm doing."

"I knew when I first started that the only reason I got any jobs was because of the way I looked. It made me screwed up in my head for a few years."

"I couldn't act and I knew it. I'd studied acting in high school and in my one year of college but I still didn't know the first thing about acting."

But she acted, because it was what she wanted to do and because she got jobs because she looked pretty and mostly because she needed to earn a living.

"How else," she says, "could I support my two children? I was a teen-age mother. I had two children and wanted to give them a comfortable life. At that time in my life the only thing I was worried about was that my looks would go away."

She acted. She acted in films in which she knew she was only hired because of her face and figure. It gave her no artistic satisfaction, but it paid the bills.

"I have materialistic appetites," she says. "So my career was good. I made money. Now I can send my children to good schools and give them the things all mothers want their children to have."

She was more or less content. The money was coming in. But she learned there was more to life than loot. Even if you're living well, you have to live with yourself.



Raquel Welch

"I was terribly unsure of myself," she says. "I remember, when I was doing 'Fantastic Voyage,' every day for five months I'd sit in the commissary at lunch time with Stephen Boyd and Edmond O'Brien and Donald Pleasence and I'd hardly know what they were talking about. It wasn't only things about acting, but words I didn't know and restaurants and foods I'd never heard of. And I'd try to act sophisticated and knowing, but I wasn't."

She fooled a lot of people, during those tremulous days, but not everybody.

"At first," she says, "I'd try to contribute something on the set. When I made 'One Million Years B.C.' I'd say to the director that I had an idea of some way to improve the scene. And he's just turn to me and say, 'Look, if you can manage to run from that rock over there to this rock over here, that's all we want from you.'"

Now, she says, finally she thinks she's changed, and she

has confidence that she can hold her own on the set.

She found "Kansas City Bomber" herself. She says a young graduate student named Barry Sandler found out where she lived through one of the "Maps to the Stars" Home" they

peddle around Hollywood and dropped over. She was in Europe at the time but he left his story for her to read.

She read it when she got back and liked it, because it was different from the usual things people sent her.

"I'd never been very physical," she says. "I was no tomboy as a child. I'm bad at tennis and swimming. As a kid, I rollerskated only up and down the driveway."

"But, nevertheless, I thought it would be a good part for me, so I bought the story myself. I had a lot of problems getting it made — it was optioned several times, and dropped. But it was worth the problems. It's making a lot of money for everybody."

As another step forward she put a nightclub act together and she's booked in a top Las Vegas hotel during this Christmas-New Year season.

"I really don't like Vegas," she says. "I went there recently to see it again and it really turned me off, with the fluorescent wallpaper and all."

She isn't the fluorescent wallpaper kind of girl. Her home is more the maple-and-hooked rug type of place, and she's more the mother than the glamor girl. She doesn't look out of place at P.T.A. meetings. Her daughter, Tahnee, and her son, Damon, give the impression of being bright, well-mannered and nice.

The kids have a good life because their mother has worked hard. Maybe now they'll be proud of her as an actress, too.

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For Women

Polly's Pointers

She Pleads Case For Night Crawlers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Judy NOT to remove the night crawlers from her lawn. I wish I were fortunate enough to have them. Here in the southwest we BUY night crawlers and other worms for our lawns and gardens. They aerate and enrich the soil. Probably their presence is one of the major reasons she has a good lawn. — GAYLE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I cleaned my corduroy brocade purse with cornmeal and it really came clean (the background is light with a flower design) but now I cannot get all of the cornmeal out. I brushed it, put it in the dryer, beat it like a rug, but nothing helped. Suggestions, anyone? — MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY — Our home has electric heating units in the baseboards under the windows. I would like to know what length curtains and draperies I should use that would be attractive, too. — MRS. K. L. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who water their sidewalks more than their lawns. This is a waste of precious water and, if one is walking and perhaps pushing a baby stroller, it can result in a muddy mess. — RAMONA

DEAR POLLY — I have four small daughters so I do a lot of sewing. The girls were always after me to make Barbie Doll clothes. Now, each time I cut and sew an outfit for one of them, I immediately make a Barbie outfit from the scraps while the right color thread is on my machine. When four such outfits are made they are handed out to the girls. — M. O.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those coupons we cut from the paper so as to get reduced prices on certain items. We cut them out and then sometimes lose them or leave them at home and cannot get the items at the lower prices. These coupons are nothing but trouble. If a store wants to put something on sale why don't they just advertise it that way and forget the coupons? — MRS. R. D.

DEAR POLLY — To cut a large sheet cake without disturbing the icing, use a long piece of dental floss longer than the width or length of the cake. Hold this floss taut and push it down through the icing and cake with a sawing-type motion and pull it TO THE SIDE to remove. This does not damage the looks of the cake so it can be cut ahead of serving time. — MRS. W. B.

DEAR POLLY — Some of my mixing bowls slide around when being used so I now keep a small rubber ring from a canning jar close at hand to put under such a bowl. — MILDRED

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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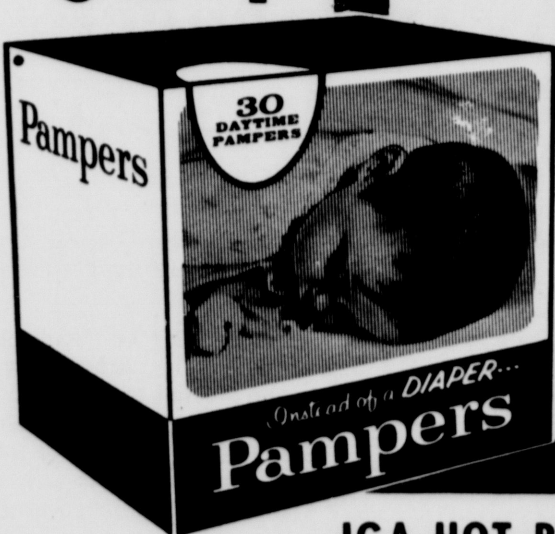
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Carl Rowan

Is the Philippines on the edge of revolution?

WASHINGTON — It was 22 months ago that I lost all doubt that the Philippines was on the road to political calamity.

As I reported in Reader's Digest (November 1970) it was in January of 1970 that the only man ever re-elected president of that nation of 38 million people in its 24 years of independence showed up to deliver his state of the union address and was treated like a common crook.



Demonstrators hurled sticks, stones, bottles and spit at President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his beautiful wife, Imelda, were riding in a transparent show of austerity. Student cries of "Bonnie and Clyde" were unsubtle allegations that the President and his First Lady were themselves deeply involved in the graft and corruption which have long plagued those beautiful islands.

Some 200 students were injured in a massive melee that was a grotesque sort of amen to the invocation in the joint session of the Philippines congress minutes earlier when a Jesuit priest, Father Ortiz, had stunned Marcos by praying for help for a country the priest said was "on the trembling brink of revolution."

Things have gone downhill in the Philippines since I wrote that gloomy report. Social and political violence have intensified, with the murder rate several times that in the United States.

Marcos was as charming and impressive as any man in Asia in a private interview, but by every objective measurement his administration was a colossal failure. The land reform he promised never got off the ground. Inflation was running at the rate of 18 per cent a year. Some 400,000 of the 1,000,000 university graduates were jobless by all meaningful definitions.

Smuggling, tax evasion, official corruption had become a way of life. The Manila area was sporadically rocked by bombings, blamed by Marcos on the New

People's Army, a guerrilla movement alleged to be Maoist-inspired and Peking-supported.

Two grim questions lay over that 1,200-mile-long archipelago of 700 islands like a plague:

1. Could Marcos survive in the presidency until the end of 1973 when, by the constitution, he would have to relinquish power?

2. Could the country long survive the venality, the political irresponsibility, the moral and financial poverty that were manifest everywhere?

At September's end, Marcos made the fateful move that many people long had expected. Whether to save his country or to save his own neck will be long debated, but he declared martial law and put the Philippines under iron-fisted one-man rule.

The ostensible justification for martial law, imposed for the first time in the Philippines' history, was an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Marcos's defense secretary, Juan Ponce Enrile. Somewhat

"miraculously," Enrile was not riding in his car when gunmen riddled it with 30 bullets, but was safely ensconced in a second car with security men.

Suspicion that it was a contrived excuse for doing the only thing possible to save Marcos politically are enhanced by the steps Marcos has since taken. He closed down all the newspapers, radio and TV stations in Manila except those friendly to him. He locked up the senators, representatives and journalists who had been his most vocal critics. He arrested the leader of the opposition Liberal Party, Sen. Benigno Aquino, as a "Communist collaborator."

In this ex-U.S. colony, supposed to be a showplace of democracy in the Far East, Marcos had pulled off what seemed to be a colossal gambit in instant dictatorship. The smell of the whole affair is not sweetened by rumors that he will now push through constitutional changes converting the nation to the parliamentary system, opening the way to the prime ministership and continued power for — Ferdinand E. Marcos.

But there is no denying that Marcos has moved shrewdly (although one must speak cautiously, since dispatches from the Philippines are subject to censorship). Word comes out that he has moved against the gun-toters, the private armies, the crooks and bums in civil service, the smugglers. There are even signs that he has tentative support from U.S. diplomats, a fact that does not in any sense deodorize the smell of dictatorship, considering the U.S. record on this score in other parts of Asia.

This observer, who has been to the Philippines many times, cannot escape the fear that Marcos has moved that lovely nation ever closer to that "trembling brink of revolution" Father Ortiz spoke of so bravely.

That prospect is, for the United States, more serious than all the latter-day folderol over Vietnam or the rest of Indochina.

c. 1972, Field Enterprises Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first ocean boardwalk in the United States was built at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1870, and was over 4 miles long. The World Almanac says. Salt water taffy originated in Atlantic City in 1883, and the first picture postcards were introduced there in 1893. The city also has the largest auditorium in the world.

Newsman, bored, go to Teddy

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is an interesting facet of the 1972 campaign that a fair number of newsmen are planning to follow Sen. Edward Kennedy on some of his forays for candidates questing after governorships or seats in the House or Senate. The reporters think, of course, that they are getting a preview of 1976.



No sharper commentary could be had on the incredible dullness of the 1972 presidential race and, indeed, on virtually all the key races for governorship and Congress. You have to strain a bit even to use the word "key" in talking about these latter contests.

A lot of newsmen watched Kennedy helping Sen. George McGovern for a few days. While that team act provided some cues, it also led to unsolvable arguments about who was drawing the crowds. The newsmen want a fuller look at the pure Ted.

Why? Well, most of them have been nurtured on a diet of excitement and they're not getting it. They know things could change, that the Nixon-McGovern race could close up and bring them dashing back to the big boys' chartered jet aircraft. But they're not betting on it.

Those who have no choice but to stick with the main event to the end may have to ask for an adrenalin transfusion from the fabled, frenzied Victor Gold, press secretary to Vice President Agnew. Gold directs the press bus with a charged-up fury which suggests that the future of the free world hangs on our staying no more than 10 yards behind the candidate.

After Vic's clamorous commands have been taped for fun once or twice, that's about it. So political reporters' thoughts naturally drift ahead to 1976, as they did in August at Miami Beach when the Republicans were renominating President Nixon with about as much zest as can be invested in a fifth television rerun of Mod Squad.

We'll have to wait for later reports to get the fresh details but those of us who cover politics already know the basic answer. Ted Kennedy has the stuff.

He is a natural born campaigner, considerably better than either of his late brothers. He loves the business, has great fun practicing it, and communicates all of this both to his audience and to the professional observers.

Now, let's not have any stiff-backed nonsense about fun having no place in politics at a time when the nation and a good part of the world are engulfed in deep and often tragic problems. Our teachers have taught us all, quite properly, that tragedy and comedy go hand in hand, that the gravest difficulties can be dealt with more sensibly and perhaps more energetically if they are approached with a spicing of wit.

Maybe more important still is the fact that Ted Kennedy really works at the job. He is a dawn-to-midnight campaigner. He would scoff at the thin schedules of the 1972 contenders, which seem to be filled up mostly with notations about "candidate's personal time" or instructions on where to find your baggage.

If anybody imagines the American people don't want to see their candidates in the flesh any more, he hasn't been around much. They like the face-to-face encounters more than ever, and no 30-second clip on the evening news show is any kind of substitute.

But they do also like their candidates to be interesting. And most of the chaps who are wandering around the political scene this fall act like members of the 14th interplanetary company of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"If It's Too Tight, Write Me a Letter!"



Merry-go-round

No joy in Greece at Navy's arrival



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Greeks aren't as enthusiastic as they're reported to be over the arrival of the U.S. Navy in Athens.

The Sixth Fleet has adopted the ancient Athenian seaport of Piraeus as a home port. For the past month, Navy families have been pouring into Athens with their baggage and belongings.

Most of them arrived clutching a "Welcome Aboard" pamphlet prepared for them by the Navy. This told them of "cooling breezes off the Mediterranean in summer, days-on-end of glorious sunshine, the gaiety of a taverna by the sea, (and) the basic goodness of the Greek people."

"The new government," assured the pamphlet, "has worked cooperatively with American representatives in Greece, and the U.S. citizens stationed in the country are very courteously treated."

The Greek dictatorship, indeed, is delighted to tighten its ties with the United States by inviting the Sixth Fleet to make Athens its home away from home. But the Greek people have some unpublicized misgivings.

Both the U.S. embassy and Navy have picked up quiet rumblings from individual Greeks who are apprehensive over the impact the naval invasion will have on Greek life. There is an underlying hostility to the appearance of American sailors, particularly blacks, in their quiet neighborhoods.

"Some Athenians," claimed one written protest, "are already selling their seaside homes because they want to have nothing to do with Negro or white Americans who may live nearby."

"These Athenians judge from a few supposedly select military personnel already serving at the American base in Athens, who are foul, dirty, noisy and in short barbarous, who threaten to resort to violence when asked by neighbors to respect basic rules on quietness and cleanliness."

Other protesters have charged that black servicemen have brought violence to European communities where they're stationed, that the influx of thousands of Americans will run up rents and prices,

and that the American warships will pollute the seashore.

A typical tenant complained that his landlady raised his rent from 1,500 to 2,500 drachmas (\$50 to \$75) with the explanation: "A young American lady is already waiting outside to take over if you leave."

The Navy selected Athens as a home base for the sixth Fleet at the same time it was pretending to study other possible sites. Five months after the Navy had decided upon Athens, a cover-up story was issued saying Italian ports were still under construction. This was intended to calm criticism that the United States favored a dictatorship.

This little finesse was discovered by Reps. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairmen of the House European and Mideast subcommittees, which have been investigating U.S. relations with the Greek dictatorship.

They also discovered that the State Department tried to mislead them about a controversial Gallup poll taken in Athens about Greek fondness for the United States.

Assistant State Secretary David Abshire informed the two congressmen that a 1970 poll by a Gallup affiliate, sponsored by the State Department, found that Greek respect for the United States had gone up since the Greek dictatorship came to power.

"About one-third of the persons polled in 1970 indicated an increase in their respect for the United States," Abshire told the congressmen. A total of 70 per cent, he said, had a good opinion of the United States.

Rosenthal sent a staff member to the department to examine the poll and bring back a copy. However, it was stamped "Confidential." He was allowed to see it, because he had a security clearance, but he wasn't permitted to make a copy.

Actually, the poll had been declassified months earlier. A Greek exile journalist, Elias Demetracopoulos, obtained a copy not only of the controversial poll but of a covering State Department memorandum for us.

"The reader is cautioned," warns the memo, "to interpret the findings with

particular care" because of "the possible influences of the present political climate in Greece."

There may be "some hesitancy on the part of the Athens public to express controversial opinions," added the memo. "Some anti-American attitudes might be withheld." In other words, Greeks may have been afraid to answer the questions honestly for fear of government retaliation.

This caveat was omitted from the information supplied to the two congressmen. Not until my associate Les Whitten called Abshire did he straighten out the misinformation. He got off an immediate letter to the congressmen, explaining that his previous response had contained a "serious deficiency."

"Neither I nor my staff were aware" of the warning that the poll might not be accurate, he wrote. He asked the congressmen to "please accept my apologies."

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

95 years ago

Mr. Thos. Chamberlain, of this county, returned yesterday from a week's hunting and fishing expedition on the Niangua. He brought in 1,200 pounds of fine fish, two deer, and a number of wild turkeys and squirrels.

Today's thoughts

The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight. — Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president.

He who states his case first seems right, until the other comes and examines him. The lot puts an end to disputes and decides between powerful contenders. — Proverbs 18:17, 18.

All governments — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act — are founded on compromise and barter. — Edmund Burke, English statesman and orator.

Shield law needed for nation's good

A New Jersey newspaper reporter is cooling his heels in jail for refusing to answer questions from a grand jury investigating charges of bribery in a Newark housing authority election.

The reporter, Peter Bridge, five months ago wrote an article for the now-defunct Newark Evening News in which he quoted a member of the Newark housing authority who said she was offered a \$10,000 bribe to vote for a certain candidate as the authority's new executive director.

Bridge refused to answer six of 80 questions posed to him before the grand jury, and was sent to jail for contempt by Superior Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor. He will remain there, the judge has said, until he agrees to answer the questions or the grand jury's term expires.

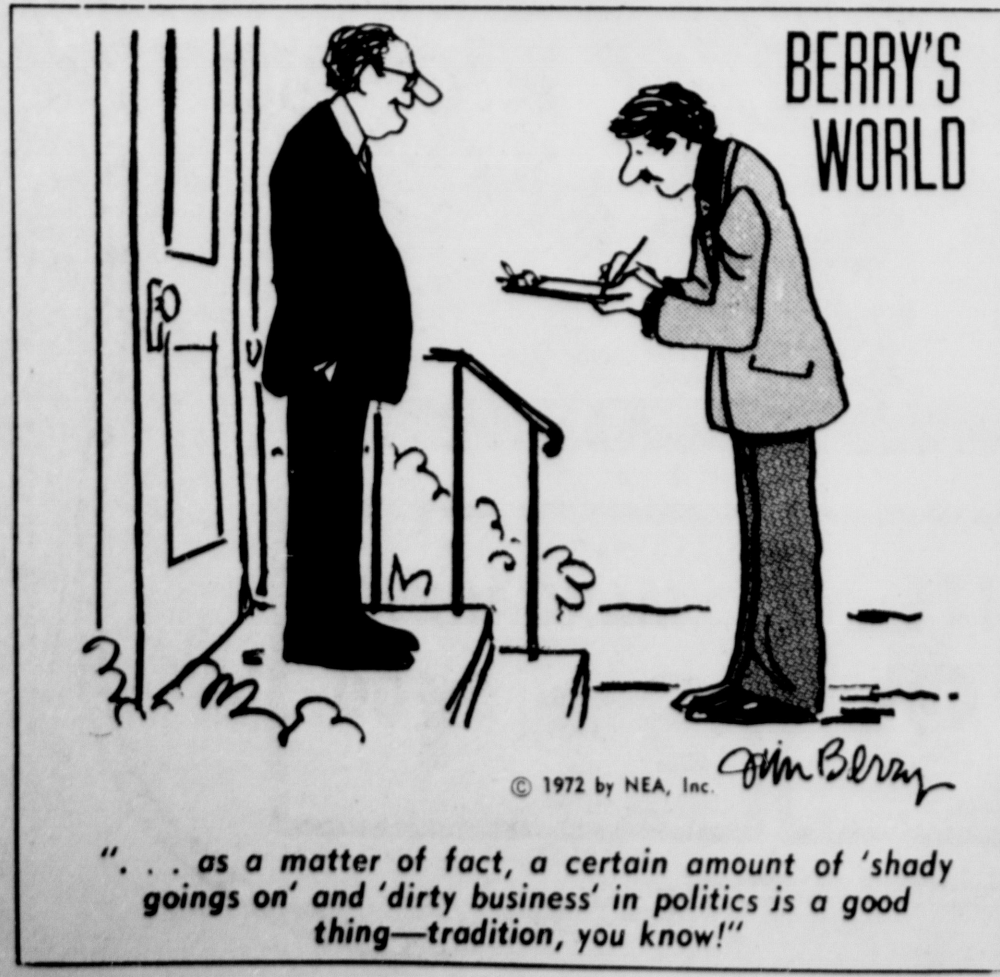
The incident is the first case of a reporter actually being thrown into jail as a result of the Supreme Court's decision June 29 that newsmen may not withhold confidential information from grand juries. Journalists had sought protection in this area to guard their sources, on the theory that such sources would soon dry up if their anonymity were not respected.

Bridge's plight gives a sense of urgency to efforts already underway to get a newsman's "shield" law through Congress, which would insure at least a qualified privilege against reporters being jailed for not divulging their sources.

Although the battle, like similar ones in the past, will no doubt fail to capture the imagination of the public, it is the public that has the greatest stake here. For a reporter, digging out graft and corruption in high places, is no more than the public's representative, attempting to bring to light the facts that enable the people to exercise their democratic freedoms.

Without such protection an aggressive, alert and investigative-minded press cannot function. As one columnist has pointed out, if Bridge is forced to reveal his sources, or simply remains in jail, reporters, editors and publishers will think twice before again investigating alleged corruption in New Jersey, or any other state.

Now, during National Newspaper Week, would be a good time to ponder on the little-known case of Peter Bridge, and what it might signal for the future of freedom of the press in this country.



BERRY'S WORLD

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THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BADGE GUYS



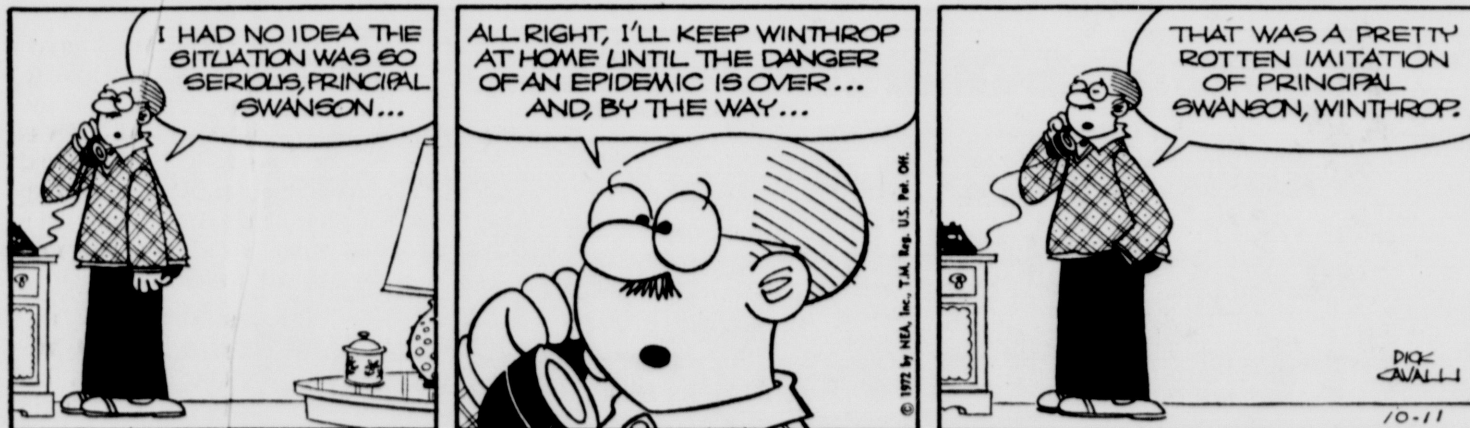
SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



EKK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Foul Gamesmanship!

NORTH 11			
♠ 4		♠ 10 2	
♥ Q 10 2		♥ A 10 9 6 4	
♦ 8 7 5 2		♦ 8 7 5 2	
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ Q 10 5 3		♠ A K J 8 7	
♥ 7 6 3		♥ 8 4	
♦ 8 5		♦ Q 7 2	
♣ K Q 9 3		♣ A J 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 9 6 2		♠ A K J 9 5	
♥ K J 3		♥ 10 6	
♦ 10 6		♦ 10 6	
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	3 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There was a certain eastern expert who was famous or maybe infamous for practicing one little bit of gamesmanship. This gamesmanship worked pretty well against strangers but it put him at the mercy of people who knew about his little bit of minor skulduggery. In today's hand we find him sitting West in a rubber bridge game. The bidding in the box represents the actual calls at the table but it does not show that West thought for a long while before passing after his partner's three-spade call. A stranger might have felt that West was considering a four-spade bid but North knew all about West's little peccadillo. He knew that West had no intention of going to four spades, then or later, and

West's long thought was just a smoke screen designed to let his partner buy the hand at three. Without this knowledge, North would surely have let East play three spades. He didn't have much of a raise for hearts and in addition he had no defense against four spades, but he knew West like a book. East would have made exactly three spades. The play at four hearts started with East winning the spade lead. Three rounds of clubs came next. South ruffed; drew trumps; and went after diamonds but he had no problem there. South knew West also and knew that West could not hold the diamond queen plus the other cards he had shown up with.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

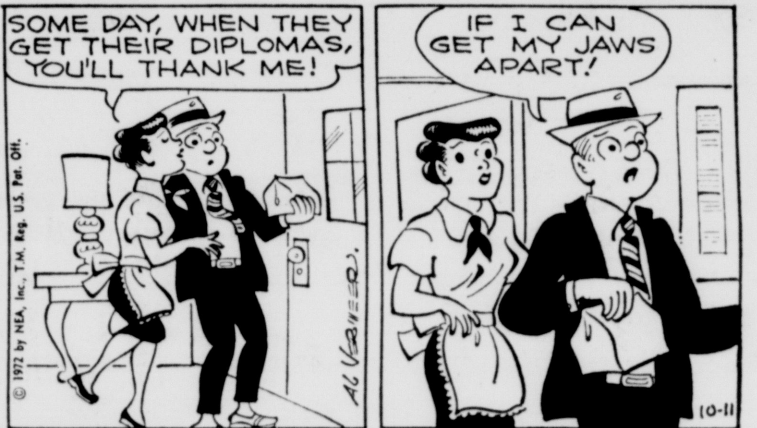
The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	2 ♣

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 6 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ A J 6 4
What do you bid now?
A—Bid three no-trump. What else?

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

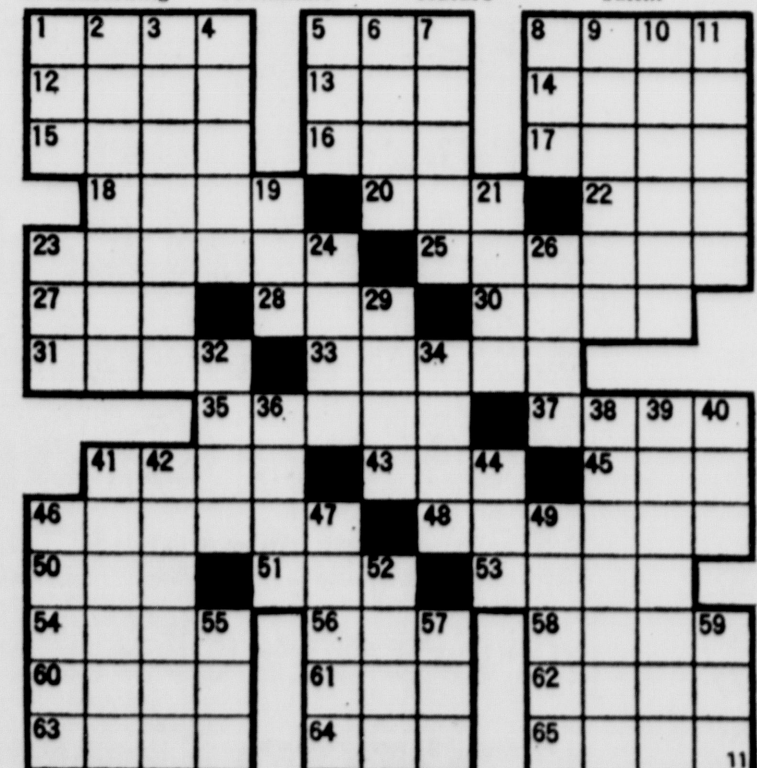
Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP



Piscatorial Delight

ACROSS		(2 wds.)	
1 Flatfish	41 Travel on water	23 Sign of affection	46 City in Florida
5 Cyprinoid fish	43 Pork product	26 Entreaty	47 Water wheel
8 Freshwater fish	45 Constellation	29 Poet	49 Talked in delirium
12 Soviet river	46 Silvery game fish	32 Fall in drops	52 Mackerellike fish
13 Mouse genus	48 Small tower	34 Theater feature	55 Five-dollar bill
14 Soviet city	50 High in music		57 Pike-like fish
15 Man's nickname	51 Little child		59 Superlative suffix
16 Favorite animal	53 Modern trend in art		
17 European capital	54 2,004 (Roman)		
18 Knee-like part	56 Covering for a floor		
20 Highest point	58 Clamping device		
22 New Zealand bird	60 Attitudinize		
23 South American river	61 Feminine name		
25 Form of modern creativity (2 wds.)	62 Biblical patriarch		
27 Literary collection	63 Poker stake		
28 Hostelry	64 Swiss river		
30 Girl's name	65 Car damage		
31 Narrated			
33 Savor			
35 Elevate			
37 Concerning			

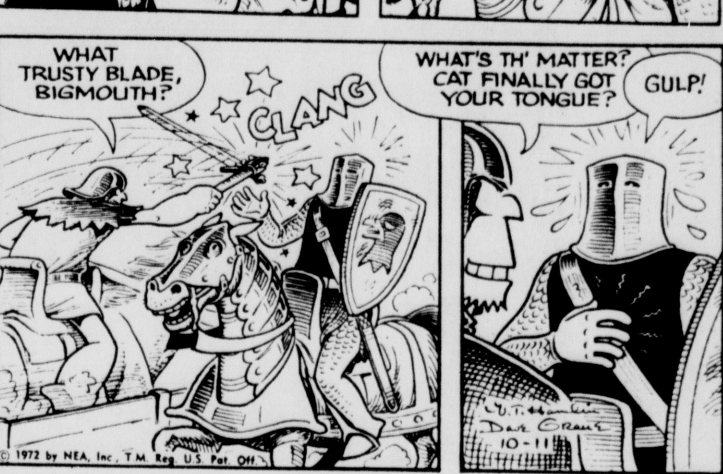
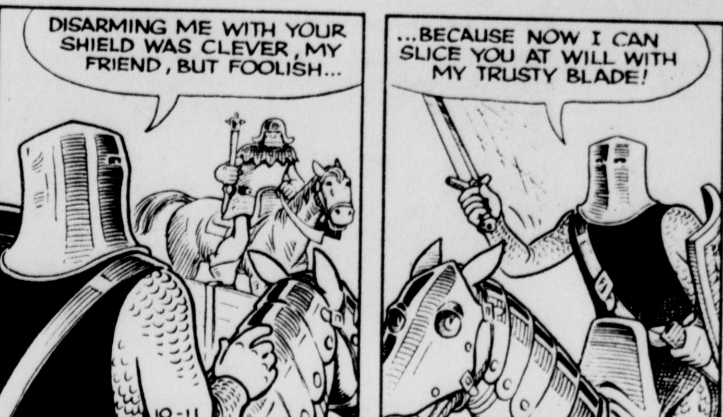


FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SAFEGWAY

SAVE WITH BIG VALUES at SAFEGWAY DISCOUNT PRICES

**BONED, ROLLED & TIED
POT ROAST**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!**
99¢
lb.**WILSON'S SAVORY COOKED
BONELESS HAM**
WHOLE HALF OR END PORTION**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!**
\$1.19
lb.**SAFEGWAY, SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED BACON**
CUDAHY BAR'S-CORN COUNTRY**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!**
89¢
lb.**MIXED
FRYER PARTS**
3 Wings, 3 Leg Quarters with Back,
3 Breast Quarters With Back,
3 Giblet Packs With Necks**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!**
29¢
lb.**SAFEGWAY REGULAR
GROUND BEEF**
FLAVOR HOLDING PACK**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!**
69¢
lb.**GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS**
GOVERNMENT INSP.**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!**
29¢
lb.**TENDER
TURKEYS**
16 TO 24 POUNDS**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!**
39¢
lb.**SAFEGWAY MEATS-TALK OF THE TOWN!**
TOP QUALITY MEATS at SAFEGWAY DISCOUNT

Safeway meats have many admirers. Women love their top quality, close trim, low prices, plus the guarantee that insures satisfaction or money back. They know Safeway meats mean great eating at every meal. If you haven't yet discovered Safeway's tender, full-flavored meats, come in and learn why they're the talk of the town. Get them at Safeway Discount!

**SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!**

Luncheon Meats	Safeway Brand Four Varieties	6-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Round Bone Cuts	lb.	99¢
Beef Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢
Kansas City Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	\$2.79

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fryer Whole Legs	Gov't. Insp.	lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Insp.	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Morrell's Mealtime Serve Often	lb.	73¢
Sliced Bacon	Thick or Thin	lb.	\$1.99
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Cooked	lb.	79¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat 'N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Boneless Ham	Safeway Fully Cooked	3 lb. Can	\$3.49
Fried Chicken	Morton's Chicken In a Basket	2 Pkg.	\$1.99

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Loin	Sliced Quarter Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops	lb.	89¢
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Tender Made Fully Cooked, Whole or Half	lb.	\$1.69
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb.	89¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Braunschweiger	Safeway By the Piece	lb.	59¢
Fish Sticks	Mariner Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Sausage Patties	Oldham's Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Link Sausage	Oldham's Pork Breakfast Links	12-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Large Bologna	Sterling Brand By the Piece	lb.	59¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Shrimp Tidbits	Flying Jib Breaded	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Cook-In-Bag Meats	Freezer Queen	5-oz. Pkg.	29¢

SANDWICH BREAD
3 24-oz. Lvs. **\$1.00** Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned**FARM STYLE ROLLS**
12-Ct. Pkgs. **69¢** Skylark Fresh**SOUR CREAM**
12-oz. Ctn. **29¢** Lucerne Fresh**PANTY HOSE**
Pair **99¢** Safeway All Sheer**FOOTED WINE GLASS**
6-oz. Size **39¢** With \$5.00 Purchase.**LIGHTERS**
Ea. **\$1.35** Cricket Disposable**Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Pre-Ground Safeway COFFEE**
lb. Bag **79¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Plus Bottle Deposit CRAGMONT POP**
2 1-Qt. Btls. **29¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Detergent For Your Laundry TIDE**
49-oz. Box **79¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Pepsi or Coke**
8 16-oz. Btls. **69¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Velkay SHORTENING**
3 lb. Can **59¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Enriched Flour GOLD MEDAL**
5 lb. Bag **59¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Golden Heart Enriched FLOUR**
5 lb. Bag **39¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Kraft's Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP**
Qt. Jar **49¢****Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE****Piedmont Salad DRESSING**
Qt. Jar **39¢****DON'T FORGET THESE!**

Chocolate Drink	Lucerne Fresh	Half Gal.	45¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Ass't. Flavors	5 8-oz. Ctns.	\$1.00
Lucerne Onion Dip	8-oz. Ctn.		39¢
Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems	Dox. 1-lb. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Margarine	Coldbrook Quarters	1-lb. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	lb.	98¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese	8-ounce Package		35¢
Merico Cookies	3 14-oz. Pkgs.		\$1.00
Kraft's Velveeta	Cheese Spread	2-lb. Tube	98¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	8-ounce Tube		10¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	8-oz. Tube		9¢
Chili With Beans	Town House	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00

SAFEGWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Lucky Lady Applesauce	Crema Rinse, Lemon Shampoo, Shampoo With Egg, Castile With Protein	2 16-oz. Btls.	\$1.00
Vaseline Lotion	Musselman's Fine Quality	5 16 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Scope Mouthwash	Intensive Care Our Low Price	24-oz. Size	\$1.99
Scope Mouthwash	Our Low Price!	Ea.	\$1.49
Fresh White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	5 16-oz. Lvs.	\$1.00
Breakaway Bread	Mrs. Wright's Brown 'N' Serve	2 TWIN LOAF PKGS.	69¢

PRODUCE BUYS!

Jonathan Apples	4 lb. Bag	59¢
Jonathan Apples	Ring Faced Bushel	\$3.98
Honeydew Melons	Large Size	Ea. 59¢
Fresh Apple Cider	Gallon	\$1.19

PRODUCE BUYS!

Ripe Bartlett Pears	Pound	25¢
Large Oranges	From California	10 For 88¢
Fresh Turnips	Serve Often	lb. 19¢
Fresh Acorn Squash	Each	19¢

PRODUCE BUYS!

Large Eggplant	Serve Tonight	Ea. 19¢
Fresh Sweet Corn	10 For	88¢
Large Cauliflower	Each	59¢
Clip Top Carrots	2 lb. Bag	46¢

SAVE ON THESE!

Crisp Crackers	Busy Baker	lb. Box	35¢
Paper Towels	Chunky Stock-Up	Roll	33¢
Kava Coffee	Borden's Instant	4-oz. Size	\$1.09
Kava Coffee	Borden's Instant	8-oz. Size	\$1.87
Gerber's Fruit Juices, Dessert, Veg.	Strained Baby Food	4 1/2-oz. Jar	12¢
Baby Food	Heinz Strained Fruit, Juices, Dessert, Veg.	4 1/2-oz. Jar	11¢
Comet Cleaner	14-ounce Can		19¢
Lipton Cup a Soup	4-Count Package		39¢
Mashed Potatoes	French's Instant 16-oz. Country Style Pkg.		69¢
Quaker Instant Grits	8-ounce Size		39¢

BARGAIN BUYS!

Applesauce	Musselman Diet	2 16-oz. Cans	45¢
Applesauce	Musselman Chunky	16 1/2-oz. Size	37¢
Lazy Susan	Westford Crystal 9 Piece Set	Ea.	\$6.99
Panty Hose	Safeway All Sheer	Pair	99¢
Garbage Bags	Kitchen Craft	30-Cr. Pkg.	39¢
Lawn & Leaf Bags	Kitchen Craft	10-Cr. Bag	\$1.19
Hair Spray	Truly Fine Stock-Up	13-oz. Can	59¢

FROZEN FOOD STOCK-UP

Frozen Food Buys!

Orange Juice	Snow Crop	12-oz. 55¢
Rich's Coffee	Rich	16-ounce Carton 29¢
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air	8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Frozen Strawberries	Scotch Treat	10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	12-oz. Can 39¢

Mix'em or Match'em

Chopped Spinach	Bel-air	5 12-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Leaf Spinach	Bel-air	5 12-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Bel-air Cut Corn	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00	
Bel-air Green Peas	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00	
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air Frozen	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

Frozen Pizza	Jeno's Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger	12 1/2 to 13 1/4-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Colonial Cake	German Chocolate or Banana Parlane	24-oz. Pkg.	98¢
Libbyland Dinners	Assorted 10 to 11-oz. Variety	Pkg.	69¢
Bel-air Grape Juice	Flash Frozen	12-oz. Can	39¢
Birdseye Cool Whip	Dessert Topping	4 1/2-oz. Tub	00¢
Frozen Orange Juice	Snow Crop	6-oz. Cans	89¢
Pronto Deluxe Pizza	Hamburger 34-oz. or Sausage Size		\$1.99

Manor House MEAT PIES
8 oz. Pies **\$1.00****Banquet FRUIT PIES**
3 20-oz. Pies **\$1.00****Lucerne ICE MILK**
Half Gal. **59¢****Bel-air Potatoes HASH BROWNS**
4 12-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00****10¢ 2 FOR 29¢**
lb.**PRODUCE BUYS!**

Fresh Bunch Broccoli	Green Tender	Each	49¢
Crisp Pascal Celery	Mild Flavor	Each	14¢
Crisp Red Radishes	Fine For Snacks	Bch. Bag	14¢
Fresh Green Onions	U.S. No. 1	10 lb. Bag	78¢
White Russet Potatoes	10 lb. Bag		88¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Fresh	Half Gal.	88¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts	2-lb. Bag		89¢

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Preserves	Empress Brand Strawberry Flavor	20-oz. Jar	59¢
Pineapple	Three Diamond	3 20-oz. Cans	89¢
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Detroit's Joe Coleman ...
... Sets Playoff Strikeout Record

Tigers, A's Meet Again

DETROIT (AP) — Although they still were only one game from elimination, the Detroit Tigers weren't ready to back away from the challenge provided by the Oakland Athletics heading into today's fourth American League playoff game.

Trailing two games to none in the best-of-five series, the Tigers got a two-run single from surprise starter Ike Brown and a playoff-record setting 14-strikeout performance from Joe Coleman in beating the A's 3-0 Tuesday.

Since the playoff system was adopted in 1969 when the leagues were divided into two divisions, no team has come from a 2-0 deficit and won

Coleman: 'Biggest Victory'

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Coleman virtually was born to play baseball.

The lanky Detroit right-hander is the son of former major league pitcher Joe Coleman, who worked for the Athletics, Tigers and Orioles between 1942 and 1955.

Young Joe was a first-round draft pick by the old Washington Senators in 1965 and won his first two major league starts less than four months after finishing a sparkling high school career at Natick, Mass.

But when Coleman beat the Oakland A's Tuesday, keeping the Tigers alive in the American League championship series, he called it the biggest victory of his life.

"It wasn't one of my best games," he said in the Tiger dressing room, "but I got out of trouble when I had to. And it was certainly the most important game I've ever won."

The Tigers entered Tuesday's game trailing 2-0 in the best-of-five series.

Faced with that critical situation, the Tigers clearly needed a hero. Coleman was the man.

Although seemingly in trouble several times in the early innings, Coleman got tough and finished with 14 strikeouts, erasing the playoff record of 12 set by Baltimore's Jim Palmer in 1970.

"I had no idea I was breaking a record," said a smiling Coleman after the game. "But I do know that I quite often pitch better with men on base. Maybe I just beat down harder."

Coleman's batterymate, Bill Freehan, also contributed to the Tiger victory, slamming a double and a homer and scoring two runs in his first appearance since suffering a hairline fracture in his thumb Sept. 21.

"Bill and I work well together," Coleman said. "I don't often shake him off." Coleman blossomed into a 20-game winner in 1971 and won 19 this season, despite the player's strike that shortened the season.

"I should have won 20 this year, anyway," he said with a shy grin. "I started the last day of the season, but we had wrapped the title up the night before against Boston and there was a general letdown. To tell the truth, we parted quite a bit and I really wasn't up to it."

But Coleman is certain he'll be up to pitching again if the Tigers can beat the A's today.

three games and the pennant. "We don't have the edge, but if we win tomorrow we'll have the edge going into the final game," Detroit Manager Billy Martin said.

He was to send southpaw ace Mickey Lolich against Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter in today's game. Lolich was the loser in the 11-inning, 3-2 opening playoff game.

"No manager has an excuse for losing when he has a Mickey Lolich and Woodie Fryman in that order at home," said Martin, who will send Fryman to the mound on Thursday should the Tigers win today.

Before Tuesday's game, Martin held a short team meeting. "It was no rah, rah job," he explained. "I just said we should have won the first game, we didn't play well in the second, and now we need to reach back for that little extra."

Brown reached back for that little extra in the fourth inning, cracking a low, inside fast ball by Ken Holtzman through the box for a bases-loaded, two-run single. Detroit had loaded the bases on a walk to Al Kaline, a double by Bill Freehan, and a walk to Willie Horton.

"No, it wasn't a bold move," Martin said of the insertion of Brown into the starting lineup at first base. "Ike is used to playing in and out."

"It was beautiful," Brown said of the hit. "I think it was the biggest hit of my career because it might have turned things around for us."

"I think it's pretty tough to be in the play like that because I didn't get to play much the last three weeks of the season," Brown said. "I think I only pinch hit three times."

Coleman was another Tiger who reached back for a little extra, establishing his rhythm with a good fast ball, then coming in with his favorite pitch—the fork ball.



I Just Can't Face It

University of Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney covers his eyes while at a practice session Tuesday afternoon in Lincoln. It could be that Devaney didn't like the way practice was going for the Cornhuskers' upcoming date with Missouri, Saturday, (UPI)

College Picks

OU Favored Over Texas Longhorns

NEW YORK (AP) — You think you've got troubles? We present for your perusal some of the schedules currently confronting some of the nation's major college football teams.

For instance, Oklahoma and Texas, both ranked in the Top Ten, have their annual skirmish Saturday in Dallas. Next week, Oklahoma faces Colorado and Texas plays Arkansas.

"We haven't had to get down on our bellies and crawl yet," says Coach Chuck Fairbanks, noting Oklahoma's romps over Clemson, Utah State and Oregon that have the Sooners leading the nation in total offense and rushing.

"The real strength of the Texas defense is against a running attack. And they've got as fine an offensive line as I've seen in some time. It's going to be difficult to get the ball away from them," he said.

Hearing that Fairbanks was concerned about the Texas defense, Darrell Royal, coach of the Longhorns, quipped: "That's two of us. We're get-

ting the ball moved on us quite a bit. And we're probably playing one of the great offensive teams in the history of college football. I just can't tell you how much speed and depth they've got."

"Nuff said ... Oklahoma. Last week's score was 47 right, nine wrong and four ties, for 839, bringing the season's mark to 198-66-8-750.

Auburn at Louisiana State—For the third week in a row, Auburn gets a chance to knock off the team with the nation's longest winning streak. First Tennessee bit the dust, then it was Mississippi. Now, it's Louisiana State.

Illinois at Ohio State—Winless Illinois have lost to Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington and Penn State. Now it's Ohio State. Ohio State.

Michigan State at Michigan—Southern Cal, Notre Dame and now Michigan for the harried Spartans, who have had trouble scoring. On the other hand, Michigan has only allowed 23 points in four games. Michigan.

Missouri at Nebraska—Tigers start a three-week stretch against Nebraska, Notre Dame and Colorado, with Oklahoma two weeks later, Nebraska.

Washington at Stanford—The next two games against Stanford and Southern Cal will decide the Huskies' Rose Bowl fate. Washington still has Sonny Sixkiller, a real Indian. Stanford's Indians are now the Cardinals. Stanford.

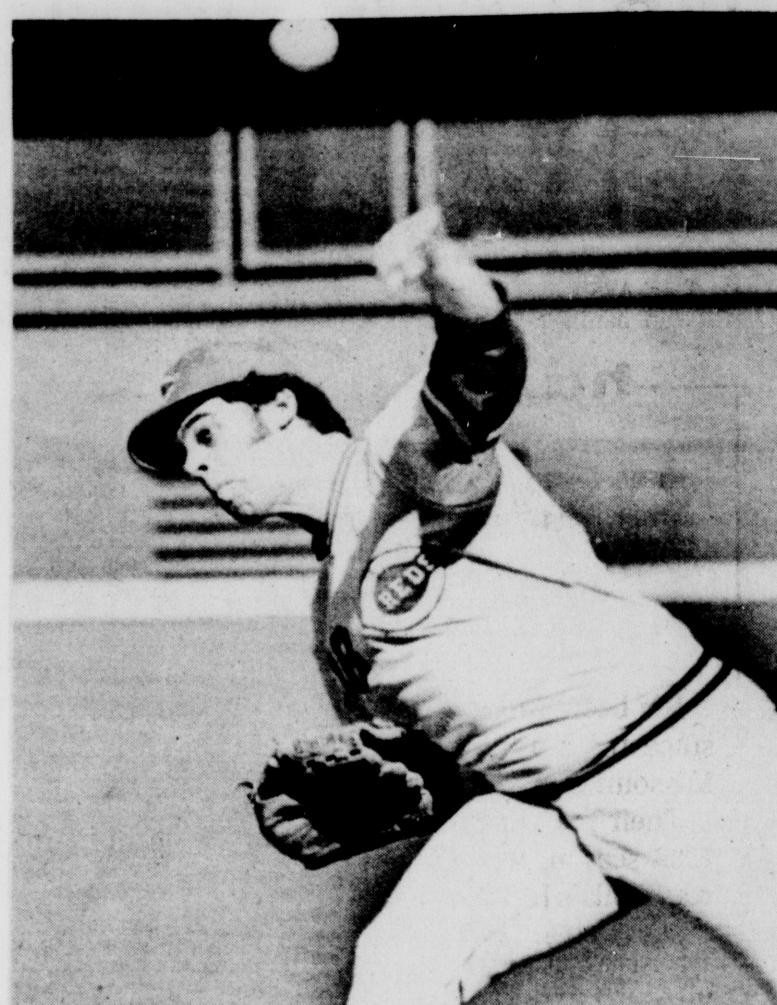
California at Southern California—One Pacific-8 Conference coach says Cal's Steve Bartowski "is in the same mold as Jim Plunkett ... as a sophomore, I think he may be better than Plunkett was." However, Bartowski may not even

start. No matter who starts ... Southern Cal.

Iowa State at Colorado—Buffs were ambushed once already and the Cyclones could catch them looking ahead to Oklahoma. But likely not in Boulder ... Colorado.

Florida at Alabama—Gators chewed up Florida State last week, now come 'Bama, Mississippi, Auburn and Georgia. Not much Gator-aid there. Alabama.

Penn State at Army—John Hufnagel became Penn State's quarterback two years ago at Army and the Nittany Lions haven't lost to anyone but Tennessee since. Until now, that is, Upset Special of the Week ... Army.



Cincinnati Southpaw Ross Grimsley ...
... Yields Only Two Hits to Pirates

Reds, Bucs In Finale

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates turned confidently toward reliable Steve Blass, while the Cincinnati Reds had to go with young and comparably inexperienced Don Gullett today in their showdown game for the 1972 National League pennant.

"I've got to like my chances with Blass," said Bill Virdon, manager of the Eastern Division champion Pirates.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson spoke more cautiously about the 22-year-old Gullett, who spent most of the season wracked with hepatitis and didn't make the starting rotation until mid-August.

"I look for Gullett to pitch like he did from the second inning in the first game of the series," said Anderson.

Gullett lost 5-1 to Blass in the first game, giving up three runs in the first inning and two more in the fifth during his six-inning stint. Anderson figures that Gullett had playoff jitters and will be more in control today.

Cincinnati forced the best-of-five series into the fifth and deciding game by trouncing the Pirates 7-1 Tuesday behind the two-hit pitching of young Ross Grimsley. The Reds stole three bases, hit and ran, and took advantage of three Pittsburgh errors.

Virdon had a right to be smug about his apparent pitching advantage for the final game. Blass won two games for Pittsburgh in last year's World Series victory over Baltimore, the Eastern Division pennant-clincher this season, and the first game of this playoff series.

The 30-year-old right-hander was 19-8 this season, while Gullett posted a 9-10 record as the Reds easily won the National League West title. Gullett

missed at least six weeks of the season and spent another month or so working himself back into shape.

Ironically, Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen and left fielder Rennie Stennett, heroes of the Pirates' 3-2 third game victory were the goats of Tuesday's defeat. The Reds ran wild on the bases on Sanguillen, while Stennett lost two fly balls in the sun.

Pittsburgh's problems started in the first inning when Sanguillen threw into centerfield as Johnny Bench stole second. Bobby Tolan scored on the error. In the fourth, Gene Alley dropped a pop fly along the foul line in short left field allowing Bench to score. Alley then compounded the mistake by throwing wildly in trying to get Bench at the plate, allowing the batter, Cesar Geronimo, to reach third from where he scored on a single.

Cincinnati boosted its lead to 5-0 in the sixth on a double by Denis Menke, an infield out, an intentional walk, another stolen base, Grimsley's run-scoring single and an RBI bunt by Pete Rose.

Pick Calvin Hill

As Back-of-Week

DALLAS (AP) — Halfback Calvin Hill of the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys has been selected by the Associated Press as the NFL Back-of-the-Week.

The Yale graduate teamed with Ron Sellers on a 55-yard pass-run touchdown in Sunday's 17-13 win over Pittsburgh.

Hill also scored a TD on a one-yard plunge and gained 108 yards on 23 carries.

Bowling Scores

Bantam Boys			Construction		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Doberman Gang	12	0	Tullis Hall	19 1/2	8 1/2
Champs	9	3	Palmer Tool Supply	18 1/2	9 1/2
J.C.'s	9	3	Moose Lodge 1494	17	11
Pepsi Cola	8	4	Hamm's Beer	17	11
Spoilers	6	6	Howard's Redi-Mix	15 1/2	12 1/2
Team 4	5	7	Menefee Const.	12	16
Roadrunners	4	8	Taystee Bread	7	21
Little Acorns	1	11	Missouri Pub. Ser.	5 1/2	22 1/2
High Team 30: Doberman Gang, 1428; 2nd: Spoilers, 1421. High Team 10: Doberman Gang, 751; 2nd: Spies, 727.			High Team 30: Palmer's, 2996; 2nd: Tullis Hall, 2990. High Team 10: Tullis Hall, 1063; 2nd: Palmers, 1029.		
Men's High 30: Roy Webb, 298; 2nd: Chris Monsees, Vance Vara (tie), 246. Men's High 10: Roy Webb, 153; 2nd: Roy Webb, 145.			Men's High 30: D. Weisner, 601; 2nd: G. Schwab, 573. Men's High 10: C. Friedly, 227; 2nd: G. Schwab, 224.		

Broadway Owls			Eager Leaguers		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Houk's Bar	24	4	Bings Super Mkts.	24	4
Whispering Oaks	23	5	Hamm's Beer	22	6
Dick's Honda	17	11	Lambirth Pbg	20	8
Schitz Beer	14	14	Third Nat'l Bank	15	13
Cramer Roofing	13	15	Ramada Inn	14	14
Broadway Mobile Homes	13	15	The Bungalow	8	20
Jeans Mkt	10	18	Bothwell Coffee Shop	5	23
Mo. State Bank	5	23	Jet Market	4	24
High Team 30: Houk's Bar, 2734; 2nd: Whispering Oaks, 2515. High Team 10: Houk's Bar, 988; 2nd: Whispering Oaks, 893.			High Team 30: Lambirth Pbg., 2659; 2nd: Hamm's, 2523. High Team 10: Lambirth's, 968; 2nd: Hamm's, 893.		
Women's High 30: R. Knief & D. Theile (tie), 524; 2nd: T. Ash, 463. Women's High 10: R. Knief, 189; 2nd: D. Theile & B. Sylvester (tie), 182.			Women's High 30: L. Rodgers, 595; 2nd: B. Schaberg, 583. Women's High 10: O. Weller, 222; 2nd: L. Rodgers, 215.		

Bowlerettes			Tuesday Nite Couples		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Southwest Cycle	17	7	Broadus & Weisner	22 1/2	5 1/2
Stylarama	16	8	T & C Factory Store	19	9
Sprinkle Concrete	16	8	Skaggs Thrifty City	17	11
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 2	15	9	Williams Transfer	17	11
Howard Const. Co.	14	10	Harding Glass	16 1/2	11 1/2
Medical Center Pharm.	14	10	Tresenriter & Hart	14	14
Town & Country Shoes	11 1/2	12 1/2	Radiator Shop	14	14
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 1	11	13	State Beauty Supply	13 1/2	14 1/2
Chapman's	10	14	Ellison & Godbee	13	15
Paradise Do-Nuts	7 1/2	16 1/2	Coy Mvg. & Stge.	13	15
Thriftyway Foods	6	18	Berry & Kurtz	12	16
Inter-State Studios	6	18	Citizens Banks	12	16
High Team 30: Southwest Cycle, 2365; 2nd: Stylarama, 2356. High Team 10: Stylarama, 857; 2nd: Inter-State Studios, 836.			Stag Beer	11	17
Women's High 30: Martha Doogs, 569; 2nd: Patti Weir, 516. Women's High 10: Martha Doogs, 230; 2nd: Patti Weir, 199.			Salty's D.X.	10 1/2	17 1/2
			Craig's D.X.	10	18
			Mitchell & Mosier	9	19

Senior Citizens			Men's High 30		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Team 6	19	9	High Team 30: Team 13, 2335; 2nd: Team 15, 2325. High Team 10: Team 13, 840; 2nd: Team 15, 819.		
Team 15	18	10	Men's High 30: Champ Richardson, 524; 2nd: Bill McCune, 507. Men's High 10: Lee Steele, 199; 2nd: Chas. Hamby, 198.		
Team 2	17	11	Women's High 30: Lucille Gates, 448; 2nd: Jessie Berry, 416. Women's High 10: Jessie Berry, 180; 2nd: Lucille Gates, 169.		
Team 12	16	12			
Team 10	15	13			
Team 7	15	13			
Team 13	15	13			
Team 14	15	13			
Team 3	14	14			
Team 5	14	14			
Team 11	13	15			
Team 1	12	16			
Team 8	12	16			
Team 4	11	17			
Team 16	11	17			
Team 9	7	21			

OU Continues To Lead Nation in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — The unbeaten Oklahoma Sooners, who continue to grind out huge chunks of yardage with their Wishbone offense, led the nation's major college football teams in total offense, rushing and scoring, according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services Tuesday.

In total offense, Oklahoma has rolled up 621 yards per

game, well ahead of runner-up Southern Cal., which has 483.4.

In rushing offense, Oklahoma has pounded out 498.7 yards per contest to 380.8 for No. 2 Oklahoma State.

The Sooners, ranked second nationally behind Southern Cal, have averaged 56.3 points in their first three games. Air Force is second in team scoring at 51.5.

The Oklahoma defense, meanwhile, has given up only two field goals in three games to rank second in scoring defense with an average of two points per game. Columbia is No. 1, having scored shutouts in its first two games.

In other categories, Florida State—sparked by quarterback Gary Huff—leads in passing offense; East Carolina is No. 1 in rushing defense and total defense, and Wichita State tops the list in passing defense.

SFCC Booster Club To Meet

The State Fair Community College Booster Club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

All old members are being asked to attend, as well as anyone else, who might be interested in joining the organization for the coming year.

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Big 'E' Sharp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It can hardly be called con-

clusive yet, but so far the Big Experiment is working just fine

hartbeats

potpourri

by vaughn hart
sports editor

It's been a long time — three years to be exact — since the Smith-Cotton Tigers have won a Central Missouri Conference football game.

Their last win over a league opponent came in the 1969 season, when they defeated Rolla, 22-6. That was Rolla's last year in the league.

The Tigers get an opportunity to present coach Greg Cook with his first CMC victory Friday night, when they travel to Hannibal to take on the league's "weak sister."

Hannibal has won only one game in five outings this season. That came in their third contest of the season, when they topped Kirksville, 18-12. Kirksville has to be one of the worst teams in the state. They are 0-5 and have scored only 18 points in their first five outings — 12 of those against the Pirates' lack-luster defense.

But after last week's showing against Mexico, the Tigers can ill afford to take the Pirates lightly. Another S-C let down could result in another loss, even if Hannibal has no one like Lydell Williams.

If the phrase "home-court advantage" meant anything last season when the State Fair Community College Roadrunners won the Missouri Junior College basketball championship, well, this year's "home-court advantage" nod goes to Missouri-Baptist College at Hannibal.

The Trojans will host this year's Missouri Junior College Sub-Regional Tournament, Feb. 23-25.

The eight-team field will consist of Crowder, Penn Valley, Longview, Maplewood, Trenton and Moberly, as well as host Missouri Baptist and defending state champ State Fair.

A big pat on the back is in order for Jefferson City Jays'

for the Baltimore Bullets. Elvin Hayes, acquired by Baltimore in the off-season, poured in 18 points, grabbed 23 rebounds and blocked six shots, leading the Bullets to a 102-90 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers as the National Basketball Association opened its 27th season Tuesday night.

In other openers, the New York Knicks coasted past the Seattle SuperSonics 113-89, the Chicago Bulls nipped the Philadelphia 76ers 95-89 and the Atlanta Hawks topped the Buffalo Braves 120-109.

In the major NBA trade of the off-season, the Bullets shipped steady forward Jack Marin to Houston for Hayes, the moody, mercurial pivotman who was the mainstay of the Rockets franchise.

But Baltimore already had a center, a very good one by the name of Wes Unseld. Thus the gamble in the trade: could Hayes and Unseld play well-together? Would one complement the other, or would their talents conflict?

Judging from their performance against Cleveland, the gamble looks to be a success.

Hayes, playing center, dominated the backboards. Although he hit on only five of 18 shots from the field, he moved well, played solid defense and blended in smoothly with the Bullets' play.

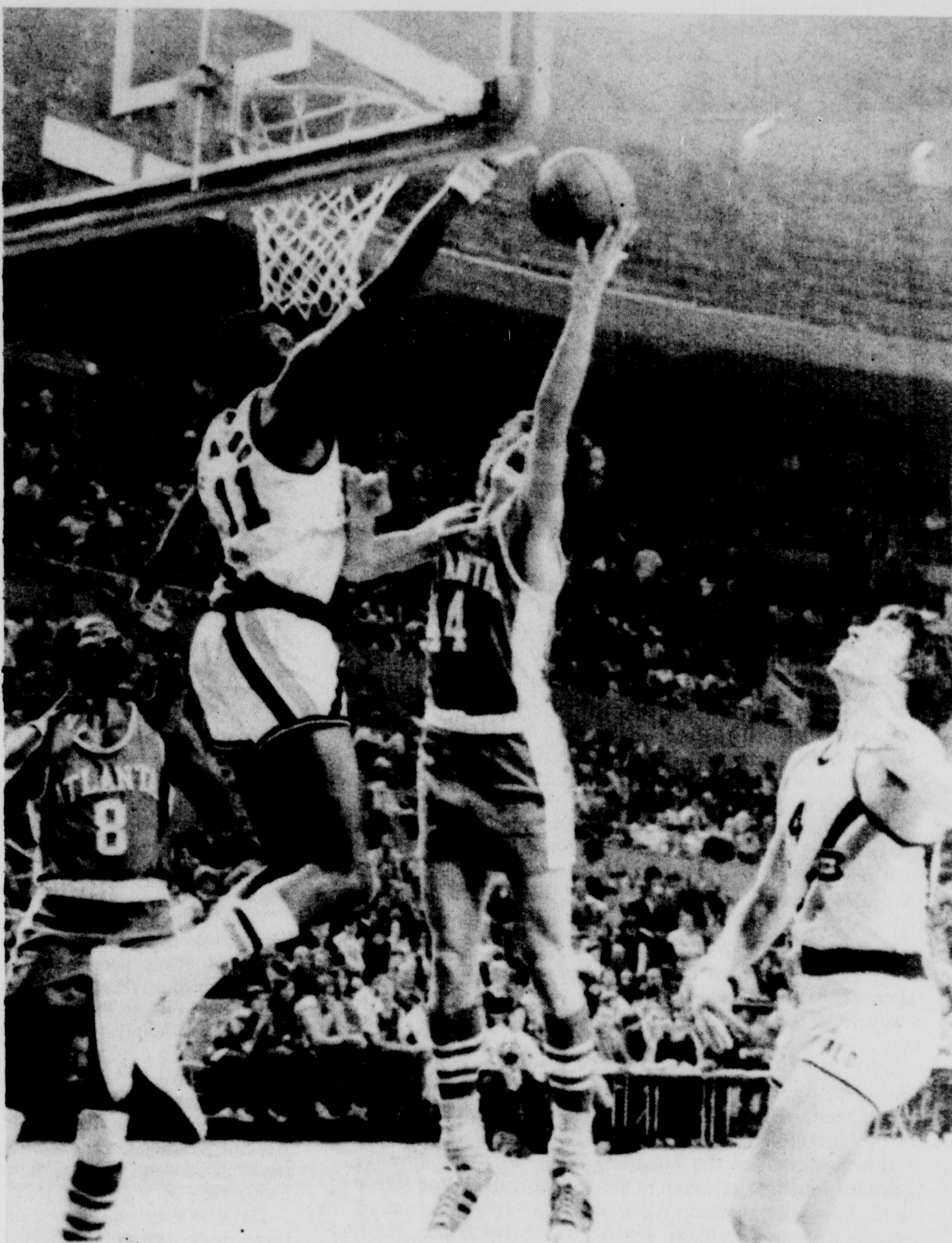
Unseld, meanwhile, did a strong job at forward, scoring 15 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

The scoring punch for the Bullets came from the backcourt. Rich Rindli, starting in place of holdout Archie Clark, tossed in a career-high 26 points, while Phil Chenier chipped in with 20.

The Knicks used a balanced scoring attack—topped by Bill Bradley's 26 points—and a tight zone press defense to whip Seattle and spoil Tom Nissalke's debut as head coach of the Sonics.

New York broke the game open with a 14-2 spurt that started late in the first quarter, and Seattle never came back.

Bob Weiss and Kennedy McIntosh came off the bench to score 21 points apiece and lead Chicago to victory. The Bulls trailed 65-63 after three periods, but Weiss and McIntosh sparked a 17-8 surge midway through the final period that stopped the 76ers.



McAdoo Blocks Maravich Layup

Pete Maravich (44) of the Atlanta Hawks found that the going got a little rough inside as he tries to lay one up over the head of Buffalo's Robert McAdoo (11) in the season's opener in

Buffalo, Tuesday night. McAdoo blocked Maravich's attempt. Other players are Walt Bellamy (8) and Bob Kauffman (right). The Hawks posted a 120-109 victory. (UPI)

Indiana's Fulk Top Lineman

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University senior Mike Fulk really doesn't mind which defense the Hoosiers use, but he'd like a little better weather for the Wisconsin game this Saturday.

The defense Indiana used against Syracuse last Saturday was Mike Fulk, and for his 18 unassisted tackles, help on four others, and a few other gems he was The voted Associated Press College Lineman of the Week.

In his spare time Saturday, the 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior deflected one pass and intercepted it as he was falling to

the muddy, rain-soaked turf to set up a field goal and tipped another pass that was picked off by a teammate.

Fulk acknowledges the field was a bit sloppy, but he felt the weather was pretty much balanced out for both teams.

"If there was any benefit at all, it would go to the Syracuse offense because they are a power offense," Fulk said.

"Hopefully, we'll have some weather on our side this weekend (for the Wisconsin game), Fulk said.

He said the Hoosiers played a five-man defensive line against Syracuse 50 per cent of the

game. He plays middle line-backer on the four-man line but moves up on the line in the five.

"Their (Syracuse) center was a very good blocker and that's the guy I was over most of the time," Fulk said. "They were a good physical ballclub . . .

"The defense was prepared to play a good game. Everybody evaluated his own position."

"We weren't playing up to potential (earlier in the season). Saturday was just the day to do it."

Virginia Tech QB Takes Over Lead on Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — A near-record performance by Don Strock last Saturday enabled the Virginia Tech quarterback to supplant Florida State's Gary Huff as major college football's total offense and passing leader, according to figures released today by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

After passing for 623 yards in his first three games, the 6-foot-5, 202-pound Strock com-

pleted 34 of 53 passes for 527 yards, only 27 short of the single-game yardage record set by Greg Cook of Cincinnati in 1968.

Strock is averaging 288.5 yards per game in total offense and 21.8 pass completions per game. Huff, last week's leader, increased his averages to 278.4 and 21.0, respectively, yet dropped to No. 2.

Arizona State's Woody Green became the fourth rushing leader in as many weeks. Green is averaging 167.8 yards per game, trailed by Pete Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young, who picked up 247 yards against Long Beach State and increased his per game average to 161.0.

St. Louis Club Rated Second

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — Hartwick College was rated No. 3 in this week's national soccer ratings as compiled by the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association of America (IS-FAA).

Following are the top 10 teams, with point totals for the week ending Oct. 7:

1. Howard University, 432. 2. St. Louis University, 390. 3. Hartwick, 381. 4. Pennsylvania, 337. 5. Southern Illinois University, 333. 6. UCLA, 309. 7. Penn State, 303. 8. Bridgeport, 296. 9. Missouri-St. Louis, 282. 10. Harvard, 255.

Khoury Soccer League

CENTENNIAL PARK (Thursday)
Juvenile Division
American Legion vs. I.G.A. Foodliner, 6:30 p.m., north field.
Twon and Country Shoes vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 7:30 p.m., north field.
(Friday)
No Games Scheduled

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Big 8 Coaches Stress Importance

Many Face 'Big Ones' on This Week's Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This weekend's schedule of football games shows several Big Eight Conference teams have "reely big" ones and coaches are stressing their importance.

High on the list is the battle between Kansas and Kansas State. "This is the big game of the year for us," said K-State Coach Vince Gibson. "We haven't forgotten last year," when Kansas beat his Wildcats

39-13. "We're the underdogs but we'll be ready to play," Gibson said after Tuesday's workout, which he called "very average."

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough's evaluation of the squads was different. "There is not that much difference between the two teams," he said. "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

Fambrough said the Jay-

hawks had a good practice, noting "Our execution and concentration were both good."

Iowa State gets its first taste of Big Eight competition when it plays 13th-ranked Colorado at Boulder. "They (Colorado) really impressed at Kansas State," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors.

"Its offensive line does as good a job coming off the ball as any we will see," Majors said. "Defensively, they are

very aggressive and physically strong."

Nebraska makes its Big Eight debut against Missouri and Coach Bob Devaney isn't taking the Tigers lightly and thinks they will try to pressure sophomore quarterback Dave Humm.

"Missouri's defense is a different kind of defense than most teams play," he said. "It can be especially tough on young players." They line up

eight men and generally rush six of them, "but you don't know which six."

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said if the Tigers are going to make a battle of it, there will have to be a maximum effort by all concerned.

The Tigers had a light drill in line with Onofrio's wish to have a fresh team to face the Cornhuskers.

Oklahoma's big one is against Texas at Dallas. Sooner Coach

Chuck Fairbanks had the defense working on containing the Longhorn option plays. On offense Oklahoma worked on their passing and kicking.

Oklahoma State also goes outside the conference when it meets Virginia Tech on the road. "Tech is an exceptional passing team and they can protect the passer," said OSU Coach Dave Smith. "We're going to have to be in much better shape."

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Louis Harris Survey

Black Vote Is For McGovern

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the latest Harris Survey, conducted among 1,585 likely voters between October 3-5, President Richard Nixon holds a 60-33 per cent lead over his Democratic opponent, Senator George McGovern. This current 27-point Nixon lead is down one point from the 28-point margin the President held in a survey in September.

The only shift of any consequence to take place among key segments of the electorate can be observed among black voters, who now indicate by 82-12 per cent that they intend to vote for McGovern. In early September, the vote division among blacks was 67-22 per cent for the Democratic nominee. Nixon's widest lead is in the South, where he is ahead by 70-25 per cent, and the election is closest in the eight largest states of the North, where he runs ahead by 54-38 per cent, a 16-point margin.

One key element to watch in the four weeks remaining in this campaign is the extent to which a kind of "underdog reaction" can set in for McGovern. In this latest survey, by 46-41 per cent, voters agreed with the proposition that, "President Nixon does not deserve to win by a landslide."

Offsetting this possible underdog effect is the matter of personal trust in the respective two candidates. On this dimension President Nixon leads Senator McGovern by 60-29 per cent, a 31-point margin for the Republican incumbent. In addition, when only that 82 per cent of the likely voters who said they are "certain to vote" on November 7 are looked at separately, the Nixon lead rises to 63-32 per cent, also a 31-point edge.

The cross-section was asked these questions in the latest survey:

"Suppose the election for President were being held right now and you had to choose between Richard Nixon for the Republicans and Senator George McGovern for the Democrats, who would you be for?" ... and ... "if not sure" if you had to say, would you lean toward Nixon the Republican or McGovern the Democrat?"

Without Leaners

	Total Likely Voters
Nixon	56
McGovern	29
Not sure	15

Leaner Analysis

	Total "Not Sure"
Nixon	4
McGovern	4
Not sure	7

When the committed and leaners are added together, the actual Nixon lead becomes 60-33 per cent. Here is the trend of repeated Nixon-McGovern trial heat pairings:

Trend of Nixon-McGovern Pairings

	Nixon	McGovern	Not Sure
Early Oct.	60	33	7
Mid-Sept.	59	31	10
Early Sept.	63	29	8
Aug.	57	34	9

July	55	35	10
May	48	41	11
April	54	34	12
March	59	32	9

In terms of his spread in a two-way contest, Nixon's current 27-point lead is precisely the same as it was back in March, when Senator McGovern was far less well known and then seemed to be far from a certainty to be the ultimate Democratic nominee. This finding is significant, for it indicates that in all the political give and take that has ensued since then, McGovern has not gained ground at all. Indeed, as the South Dakota Senator has become a more familiar figure, he has created as many doubts as he has won adherents.

Significant in this survey, as well, is the fact that those who are uncommitted on the surface, but on the "leaner" question make a preference, the division is even for both candidates. This is the third survey in a row where the uncommitted vote appears to be splitting down the middle for each major party candidate. The possible draw-off of third and fourth party candidates also is not reflected in these results.

As the word spreads that Richard Nixon holds a commanding lead in this election, the likely voters are beginning to express more doubt that he "deserves to win by a landslide." In early September and again in this latest survey, voters were asked: "Do you feel that President Nixon deserves or not to win re-election by a landslide vote?"

	Oct.	Sept.
%	%	%
Deserves to win by landslide	41	46
Does not deserve	46	40
Not sure	13	14

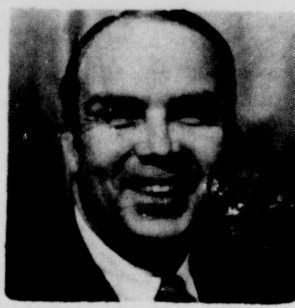
Fully 29 per cent of the current Nixon voters feel that the President's current landslide proportion lead is excessive. Undoubtedly, this segment of the electorate is one that must be watched closely in these next four weeks.

However, one of the offsetting elements to prospective gains by Senator McGovern in his decidedly underdog stance is his failure to generate more personal confidence among voters. Repeatedly, likely voters have been asked: "If it came down to a matter of personal trust, who would you trust more to be the President in the White House — Richard Nixon or George McGovern?"

	Nixon	McGovern	Not Sure
%	%	%	%
Early Oct.	60	29	11
Early Sept.	66	24	10
August	60	27	13
July	56	31	13

Although the huge 42-point gap between the two men of a month ago on the confidence dimension has now dropped to 31 points, the telling finding is that on a straight personal trust basis, Richard Nixon outdistances George McGovern more than he does in the actual vote. It is now evident that McGovern's task in the last four weeks is to either build up confidence in himself among voters or to cut into the reservoir of trust in his opponent, or both.

c. 1972 by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.



By PETER WEAVER

Q — We recently rented a small trailer for our luggage. On the way back from our trip, the axle broke. When we reported the problem, the dealer held our \$10 deposit to cover the repairs. A few weeks later, we received a bill for \$46 additional repair charges.

We requested a copy of the actual repair bill and the dealer has not replied. What recourse can we take to make sure we are not charged more than what is actually owed? — Mrs. L. E., Palo Alto, Calif.

A — Don't pay the bill. Most major trailer-rental companies are responsible for their own equipment breakdowns and repairs. They have insurance and funds to cover such contingencies and you should get in touch with the rental company's main office. Insist on a refund for your \$10 deposit.

You are usually only responsible for damage done to someone else's property. The major trailer renters have insurance you can buy to cover this kind of liability. You pay around \$1.50 a day or \$7 a week for complete insurance coverage, and you get medical and life insurance thrown in. Because trailer hauling can be tricky, it's a good idea to get the insurance.

The next time you rent one of these little trailers, inspect it carefully. Look at the tires. Make sure the lights work and check inside to see if there are any little holes that could cause a leak.

Make sure your bumper is of sufficient size to pull a trailer. Read the instruction book on how to load properly. An improperly loaded trailer can make driving hazardous.

Historian Will Speak At Meeting

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CONCORDIA — Dr. Leslie Anders, professor of history at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, will be the featured speaker at the regular fall meeting of the Lafayette County Historical Society at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fine Arts Building of St. Paul's College here.

Dr. Anders, who specializes in military history, will speak on "Some Missourians in Yankee Blue." A vocal group from Concordia High School will entertain.

Dr. Anders has served as research military historian with the office of the chief of engineers of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He also is the author of several books and articles on military history.

Appeals Court Judge Elected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Appellate Judge Robert G. Dowd has been elected chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Dowd, 52, is the brother of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward L. Dowd. He replaces Robert G. Brady, who resigned Monday to enter private law practice.

Mind Your Money

Advises Against Paying Bill

Q — You recently wrote about the federal government's price guidelines for landlords and stated: The guidelines "do not apply to single, duplex or quadruplex dwellings." The Internal Revenue Service tells us that there are limitations to this rule. Would you explain? — C. H., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — The owner of the small rental properties cannot have direct or "indirect" interest in more than four units (not including his or her home) to qualify for rent-control exemption.

Owners of industrial, non-residential, commercial and farm property are also exempt from controls. Units that rent for more than \$500 a month are exempt as are housing properties that have been remodeled so their current value is at least 51 per cent higher than before. For more details, ask your local IRS office for the Dec. 30, 1971, edition of the rent-control regulations.

Q — Your column about stop-payment orders on checks raised my blood pressure. I signed the forms at my bank to stop payment on a check. After six months, the holder of the check presented it for payment and the bank paid it. The fine print on the form I signed stated that I could not hold the bank responsible past six months. — Mrs. J. L. Y., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A — The stop-payment service banks offer is just that — a service. It's no guarantee your check won't be cashed. As a matter of fact, many banks waive all sorts of responsibility for so-called "stop orders" on checks. They describe the check on a list sent out to all offices. If some teller inadvertently accepts the check, too bad. You have to pay.

You usually have to pay an average of \$4 for this kind of stop order, and as it appears, you don't get very much for your money. If you're using a stop-

payment order on a check to settle some kind of dispute, the holder can wait until the stop-payment coverage passes (they usually run six months or so). Like everything else, read the contract before you buy.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.) c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

PEPPY PERSIANS

TEHERAN, Iran (AP) — The land of Omar Khayam has instituted a training program for hotel personnel and travel guides to keep pace with its unprecedented boom in tourism.

Government-operated centers already have graduated 4,000 recruits. The graduates receive on-the-job training before being posted in luxury hotels and travel organizations.

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Continue Study Of Lung Cancer

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Cancer Institute scientists said Wednesday they have been able to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the tar products from five cigarettes.

But the scientists also said "the development of lung cancer (in humans) requires long-

term exposure to cigarette-smoke products."

The NCI scientists said they have developed a new testing method wherein cigarette tar is injected into the animals' lungs and released gradually. They said it marked the first time they have induced "the same kind of lung cancer that occurs most commonly in humans."

The Tobacco Institute, which has always challenged findings that there is a cause-and-effect

relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, immediately criticized the NCI statement, saying "there would appear to be no obvious human implication in this report."

The NCI report said 348 rats had cigarette-tar injected into their lungs.

"Of these, 156 rats died during the first two years of various causes, 50 during the first year and 106 during the second," the report said.

Warrant Refused

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis County prosecutor's office has refused to issue warrants on a man held in connection with the fatal shooting Monday of Joseph Presley, 26, of Maplewood.

Police had arrested Presley's neighbor James Wellner, 30, after the shooting in Wellner's apartment. Maplewood chief of detectives Lt. John Reid said the prosecutor's chief warrant officer ruled Wellner acted in self defense, and he was released Tuesday.

There are about 200 kinds of bamboo, the name of certain huge grasses which grow in warm countries. Some bamboos grow only a few feet high, but others reach a height of 120 feet and have stalks almost a foot thick.

"Of the 106 rats that died during the second year, 31 had the same form of lung cancer—epidermoid carcinoma—that occurs among humans."

"In sum," the announcement said, "75 per cent of the rats that died during the first two years had lung cancer or precancerous changes in their lungs."

In contrast, the report added, of 143 rats treated with a beeswax material without the tars or with unsmoked tobacco or cigarette ashes, only two showed signs of precancerous change.

"It was possible," the report said, "to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the (cigarette-tar) product of only five cigarettes."

The NCI added that more than half the original 348 tar-exposed rats "are still alive after two years and the condition of their lungs is not yet known."

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Seeking Divorce

Tangee Alvarez, 32, wife of Lt. Everett Alvarez, Jr., America's longest-held prisoner of war in North Vietnam is seeking a divorce despite alleged Navy attempts to stop her. In the 1969 photo she holds a 1964 magazine reporting her husband's capture. Mrs.

Alvarez filed a petition for dissolution of marriage more than two years ago in Oakland, Calif., but the proceedings were kept secret until this week when the pilot's sister revealed the attempt.

(UPI)

McGovern Outlines Viet Peace Proposal

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, outlining the steps he as president would take to end the Vietnam war, says the United States can have peace "any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of the saving of face."

The Democratic presidential nominee presented his seven-point plan in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night. He said he would suspend U.S. bombing, military action and aid to Vietnam on inauguration day, and dispatch his vice president to Hanoi.

Saying President Nixon's "decisive military action" has failed to bring peace to Indochina, McGovern declared that his proposal is "a program that will work" and is similar to the method used by France in withdrawing from Indochina in 1954.

The South Dakota senator said there are two basic differences between his plan and Nixon's: the administration's effort to maintain the government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and the view that military action can successfully end the conflict.

McGovern said Nixon "has had his chance" and failed to produce peace, noting that "40 per cent of all the Americans lost in Vietnam have died in the last four years, died under the present administration."

"Now the answer to failure is not more of the same," he said. "And yet, I fear continued war is what the Nixon administration has in store if they stay in power."

Later in the evening,

McGovern spoke to a crowd of aides said numbered 10,000 persons at a \$15-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

He declared the choice in the Nov. 7 election is "between endless war in Indochina or the very distinct possibility—and I believe the absolute necessity—that we could have peace in Vietnam, and we could have it any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of the saving of face."

McGovern's Vietnam speech was considered by aides to be one of the most crucial of his entire campaign. It was taped Sunday and carried on the CBS network and other stations at an over-all cost of \$170,000, including production costs and time, a McGovern spokesman said.

It followed closely the general proposals the candidate had made on Vietnam in the past, but attempted to fill in the gaps to counter a widespread impression reflected in some surveys that his withdrawal program would not work.

Even before McGovern's speech went on the air, Nixon's campaign organization delivered to newsmen statements criticizing the plan.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said: "Either we can give a proven leader the extra time he needs to end the war in a responsible and honorable way—or we can pass the assignment along to a well-meaning but vacillating and impractical man whose policies forecast failure."

Praise for McGovern's stand came from Howard D. Samuel, executive director of the National Labor Committee for

McGovern-Shriver. "McGovern has concisely and logically laid out a public program that is noteworthy for its sensible solution to a war that Richard Nixon has been unable to end," Samuel said.

These are McGovern's seven points:

—An immediate order upon taking the presidential oath for U.S. forces to stop all bombing, military action and shipment of supplies, and start an orderly withdrawal under a 90-day time schedule.

—Directions for U.S. negotiators in Paris to tell the North Vietnamese that the United States expects them to meet this initiative with the return of all U.S. war prisoners and an accounting of those missing in action, also within 90 days. "We would further notify all parties that the United States would no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam and that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement."

—Dispatch of the vice president to Hanoi to supervise arrangements for return of prisoners and an accounting of those missing.

—Once all U.S. prisoners were returned and missing men accounted for, U.S. bases in Thailand would be closed and ships off the Indochinese coast would be moved.

—A joint effort with other countries to repair "the wreckage left by this war."

—An expanded aid program for U.S. veterans of the Vietnam war including a guarantee of "either a good job or a full funded higher education."

—Amnesty for young men who chose jail or exile to avoid fighting in the war, combined with a voluntary program of public service for those who wanted to demonstrate their objections were not to serving the nation but to participating in the Vietnam war.

At the same time, McGovern added, "We must oppose any so-called war-crimes trials to fix the blame for the past on any citizen or any group of citizens."

"This is not the time for re-imaginings," he said. "It is a time for reconciliation."

Striped College PTA Holds Open House

Parents of children at Striped College Grade School visited classrooms and talked with teachers Monday at a PTA open house.

Mrs. Ralph Horn reported on progress of the carnival to be held Nov. 4 and it was announced that the Parent Family Life group would meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 18 with Mrs. Lee Brainard.

CHAPLIN REVIVAL

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, the famed little tramp who made millions of moviegoers laugh and cry in the golden age of the "silents," soon will be greeting Americans once more—via their mailman.

Complete with derby hat, baggy pants, undersize jacket and oversize shoes, the comedian will be featured on a special series of greeting cards. Hallmark has been given authorization to reproduce scenes from many of his movies.

Art Instructor Will Speak Here

An art instructor from Central Missouri State University will be the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Sedalia Art Association meeting at the Farm and Home Savings Building, Fourth and Osage.

Mrs. Margaret Petterson, Warrensburg, will be guest of the Association. The meeting is open to the public.

People In The News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Superior Court Judge Morton Colvin has delayed until Nov. 27 the start of Ruchell Magee's murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial. It had been scheduled to start Tuesday.

Magee is charged with the slaying of a judge in a court-house shootout at San Rafael in August 1970 in which four persons died. Black militant Angela Davis was tried separately in connection with the same shootout, but she was acquitted.

Judge Colvin refused defense attorney Robert Carrow's request that the start of the San Quentin prison convict's trial be delayed till Jan. 10.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Navy Lt. Mark Gartley becomes the last of the three American prisoners of war recently released by the North Vietnamese to leave military hospitals in the United States when he departs Jacksonville Naval Hospital today.

A spokesman for the Navy said Tuesday that Gartley, of Dunedin, Fla., has been found in good physical condition. He is expected to fly to Greenville, Maine, where his father operates a fishing and hunting camp.

Another of the three U.S. fliers released by Hanoi last month, Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, was discharged from the hospital at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Tuesday and immediately flew to his home at Valdosta, Ga., on leave.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, now serving a 53-year term at the Maryland Penitentiary for wounding Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three others, claims another inmate has made homosexual advances and threatened him.

In what was described by state prison officials Tuesday as a "quite normal" procedure, Bremer's charge will be aired at an internal hearing at the facility today and then be considered by a three-man board of prison staff members.

Smith-Cotton PTSA Plans Chili Supper

The Thursday meeting of the Smith-Cotton High School PTSA will be preceded by a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Tickets for the supper are being distributed and sold by Student Council members with Elmer Meyers, assistant principal, in charge. Gene Landon will be making the chili, according to Mrs. Jack Morris, supper chairman.

The 7 p.m. PTSA meeting will be held at the auditorium and an open house will follow, Mrs. Morris said.

On China Trip

Reveals Footnotes of History

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert M. White II, the editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger, is in China with a group of editors from the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Here is his report of some of the remarks Premier Chou En-lai made in an interview.

By ROBERT M. WHITE II

PEKING (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai gave some footnotes for history in his recent interview with American newspaper editors visiting China.

He told about Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev once proposing a joint navy with China; about Mao Tse-tung once suggesting that Khrushchev lecture at Peking University; and he added details about how "a little Ping-Pong ball changed the world."

Wearing a black Mao jacket with a "serve the people" red badge, the No. 2 man in China's government said Khrushchev made his proposal for a joint Soviet-Chinese navy in 1958.

Chou said Chairman Mao answered: "There are two possibilities. You come and take over and we will get out; or don't come at all."

Khrushchev then said that all he was proposing was a joint fleet. And why would Mao say he would go?

"Mao answered that when you ask for a joint fleet you seek to control our navy so we will go back to the mountains and fight guerrilla warfare again," Chou said. "Khrushchev withdrew his offer."

Chou also smilingly reported that in 1965, after Khrushchev had been deposed, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin stopped in Peking to visit with Mao on his way home from Hanoi.

Chairman Mao asked about Khrushchev, saying, "Since you don't want him, suppose we invite him to lecture at Peking University."

"After all," Chou continued, "the Russians had claimed Khrushchev was outstanding in championing Marxism. Chairman Mao suggested that if Khrushchev came to Peking University, the Chinese could then learn what he had really done in Marxism and why the Russians had disposed of him."

Chou said the trail-blazing visit to China by the U.S. table tennis team in April 1971 developed in this way:

During the world table tennis tournament, some individual

members of the U.S. team wanted to visit China.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry decided the requests should not be approved.

"I myself approved this decision and submitted it to Chairman Mao," the premier continued, but Chairman Mao did not agree.

He noted that a majority of the team wanted to come and that the time was ripe. "So on the last day of the Ping Pong tournament then being played in Japan," Chou said, "we telephoned inviting the American team. Your State Department could do nothing. Your President had said that contacts should be opened up."

"While we all knew the time was ripe, only Chairman Mao recognized that a little Ping Pong ball could change the world."

Chou was asked about the possibility of American correspondents being assigned to cover China and Chinese correspondents to cover the United States other than the United Nations.

"Both sides want more contacts," he replied, but there is "a difficult part." He noted that at present there are still correspondents of the Nationalist Chinese news agency in the United States.

"If they would be admitted as correspondents from Taiwan that would not matter," he said, but as correspondents from another country a second China—that was "the difficult part."

He added that the first step is more frequent contacts and suggested that next year the American Society of Newspaper Editors come for another visit. "Maybe next time the group can be larger," he said.

Chou was also asked about visits by Chinese journalists to America. He laughed and said the decision "is not up to me," then added that their visit might be possible next year.

The 74-year-old premier is famous for his long working hours. For example, his interview with the American editors

started at 10:32 p.m. and ended three hours and forty minutes later. Tea and cakes were served as the premier deftly handled questions. He appeared as fresh at 2:12 a.m., when the interview ended, as when it started.

He was asked about a report that he was studying English and did it mean that he was going to the United States.

"It is not me," Chou replied. "Chairman Mao is studying English."

"As for me, I studied English in middle school. That is the basis for my English. My teacher was an American. He insisted that I reply to questions in English and I couldn't."

Chou said later he went to France where he "only read English newspapers so I didn't learn French well."

Then, still later, he was exposed to English through the American newspaperman Edgar Snow and during World War II through other Americans.

"But I did not have sufficient time to study English so I have to rely on interpreters," the premier continued. He added that Chairman Mao had learned English in normal school and had a growing vocabulary.

As for coming to America, he said he believes "there are people there who would welcome me." However, he said as premier he could not go because the United States still has diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-shek.

"I could resign," he added with a smile, but that is another matter." He laughed and suggested that he could also "play on a table tennis team."

He said that for President Nixon, visiting China was not the same problem because "there is no question of a second United States."

The only mention the premier made of Vietnam during his long talk with the editors was, to point out that most of the rice being exported from China goes to Vietnam.

Court Will Rule On Damage Suits

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether auto damage suits and other federal civil cases may be decided by juries smaller than the traditional 12.

A case from Montana, accepted for review this winter, could prove to be the springboard for still one more tradition-shattering decision by the court on juries.

Two years ago, the court held that a criminal trial by a jury of 12, which some have considered a bedrock of Anglo-American law, is not required by the Constitution.

By a 5-3 majority, the court said a jury of six or even fewer could satisfy the jury-trial standard in the Bill of Rights.

Then, last May, the court ruled 5 to 4 that defendants in state criminal trials may be convicted or found innocent by a less than unanimous jury.

A decision permitting juries smaller than 12 in civil cases could ease some of the burdens on the nation's federal courts. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has called repeatedly for streamlining procedures and entering the "supermarket" age. He voted with the majority in the two jury decisions.

Specifically at issue is a rule adopted by the U.S. District Court for Montana last year establishing juries of six for civil trials. Many district courts have adopted similar rules.

On Tuesday, the court added 15 cases, in all, to the 99 it already has on its docket for hearing and decision by next June.

It struck down, 8 to 1, an Ohio law that provided reimbursements of up to \$90 a year to parents of children attending church-run and other private schools.

The court declined to reconsider its decision of last June that capital punishment as generally carried out in the United States is unconstitutional.

It also turned down an appeal by Michigan challenging the proposed consolidation of Detroit's schools with those in 52 suburban districts as part of a

massive busing plan. But the issue is certain to return when the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati completes its current review.

One of the significant new cases is from Burbank, Calif., where local authorities barred all but emergency jet aircraft takeoffs and landings between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The 1970 antinoise ordinance was subsequently ruled to be invalid by two federal courts in California. Burbank officials, backed by the state, are appealing the decision that the federal government's authority over air travel is supreme.

Farm Roundup

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless there are lots of one-legged turkeys around, the Agriculture Department expects growers to turn out a record 256.8 million drumsticks this year.

Further, according to USDA surveys, turkey breeders plan on keeping two per cent more hens next year which could mean another round of expansion for the consumer market.

This year's record turkey crop of 128.4 million birds is 7 per cent larger than 1971 output and about one per cent bigger than the old production mark of 126.3 million in 1967.

The supply of turkeys has forced prices paid growers down a bit this year, but the market is expected to strengthen this fall and by January should be near year-earlier levels, according to an analysis in a poultry and egg situation report.

This year's record turkey crop includes production of more than one million birds in each of 22 states, the report said. Of those, only Georgia,

North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio and Oregon report 1972 production will be down from last year.

Minnesota, the leading producer, will turn out 20.7 million turkeys this year, up 12 per cent from 1971, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two organizations representing farmer owned cooperatives plan to merge on Jan. 1 in an effort to build more muscle for farm people in national affairs, spokesmen for the groups said Tuesday.

The merger will involve the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives.

The council currently represents 97 regional farm marketing and supply co-ops, and 32 state associations. The federation represents 19 regional grain marketing co-ops.

Under the arrangement, the council will include the grain federation as a division of its organization. That division will be headed by Glen D. Hofer, currently executive vice president of the federation.

Kenneth D. Naden is executive vice president of the council, and president is Robert C. McInturf, Fresno, Calif. R. K. Bauer, Portland, Ore., is president of the federation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's 9.4 million farm people kept about \$731 million of the items they produced to eat or use themselves last year. Most items were livestock products, estimated at \$520 million used by farm families. Those included meat, milk and eggs.

Although the number of farm people has declined steadily, the home consumption of the things they produce has dropped faster, according to the Economic Research Service.

Last year's home consumption of \$731 million by 9.4 million people compared with triple that value by 21.9 million persons 20 years ago, the ERS said.

Part of the reason is that farm families, like other consumers, find it easier to shop at supermarkets nowadays.

Secrecy Covers Feedlot Testing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has wrapped a blanket of secrecy around feedlot tests designed to show whether a cancer-causing growth hormone is showing up in the nation's beef.

Specifically, the tests are to determine whether the chemical growth hormone DES can be used safely. In the test, DES pellets are implanted in the ears of cattle.

Dr. E. R. Goode Jr. of the Agricultural Research Service in USDA says no information will be released until after all tests are completed, probably in January.

"I think this is required to present a complete picture of what one can expect as the result of experimentation along the design we have come up with," Goode told a reporter. "When it's complete we think we'll have the full story."

Meantime, the Senate has passed a bill introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., which orders a complete ban of DES — diethylstilbestrol — on Jan. 1 unless tests prove implantation does not leave chemical residues in the tissues of slaughtered animals.

Similar bills have been introduced in the House and have

been referred along with the Senate bill to the Commerce Committee.

The hormone, used as a feedlot growth stimulant for many years, has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses. Federal regulations prohibit it in human food.

Livestock producers use DES mostly as a feed additive, a method considered faster and cheaper than implanting pellets which are gradually absorbed into the animals' systems.

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered DES banned from livestock feed as of next Jan. 1, but has left open the question of implanted pellets.

Crackdowns on DES feeding came after federal meat inspectors found traces of the chemical in livers of some cattle and sheep. None has been reported in the muscle tissue or red meat of animals.

A complete ban on DES, which reduces costs of livestock production, is opposed by the American National Cattlemen's Association. C.W. McMillan, executive vice president of ANCA, says he favors the department's policy of silence about interim results of the current study.

Klassic Plans Showing For 1973 Models

Klassic Manufacturing Co., producer of recreational vehicles, will hold its annual dealer preview Thursday and Friday for its 1973 product line, it was announced Wednesday.

The two-day event will see 125 visiting representatives from dealerships throughout the U.S. who will inspect new Klassic models at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Jim Lewis, president of the company, said trophies would be presented to the top five dealerships and that all Klassic dealers will be recognized for their 1972 sales effort. Due to an increased demand for Klassic products, Lewis said, the Sedalia manufacturing facility recently was doubled in size.

New products for 1973 include the "Pixie," designed to fit the imported mini-trucks. Klassic also entered the "fifth-wheel" travel trailer market this year with the introduction of two 27-foot models.

Headquarters for this year's two-day exhibition of Klassic products is the Holiday Inn.



Gives Earth Warning

Space scientist Wernher Von Braun, center, chatted with two other delegates to the 23rd International Astronautical Congress in Vienna

Tuesday. According to Von Braun, mankind is heading toward disaster and will have to turn to the use of spaceships to survive. (UPI)

SALES WILL TAKE A RISE IF YOU USE WANT ADS 826-1000

Sedalia Council No. 42 R & S.M. will hold regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 P.M. All R & S.M. invited. Perry B. Wolke, III, M. Frances Rudd, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 P.M. All R.A.M.'s invited. Robert Chambers, H.P. Frances Rudd, Sec'y.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. Regular business meeting. Visitors welcome. Brethern take due notice. Jerry Hinkle, W.M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold a Father's-Daughter's Banquet at 6:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, October 11th. The banquet will be followed by initiation of Jobs Daughters at the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jodi Tornquist, H.Q. Barbara Downing, R.C.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. All members are urged to attend. Visiting members welcome. Della Wiser, N.G. Marie Dabner, R.S.

7—Personals

SPECIALIZING IN furniture reupholstering, custom built new furniture, draperies. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, hundreds now in full bloom. Come dig your own, \$1 each. I'll dig them for you, \$1.25 each. Kay Johnson, 42nd and Kentucky, 826-0420.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED: GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. Latest materials and vinyls. Houstonia 568-3376.

WE BUY, SELL, and trade paper back books. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

**JAYCEE
CHICKEN BARBECUE**
Sunday, Oct. 15
at
BILL GREER MOTORS

**JAN'S HOME
INTERIORS**
Smithton, Mo. 343-5516

7C—Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**
1620 East 16th
Clothing, trombone, bikes, coins, and misc. items.

RUMMAGE SALE
2nd & Massachusetts
THURSDAY
Real nice boys clothing, bike flower arrangements, TV & misc.

CARPORT SALE
709 EAST 24TH
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Ladies' clothes, some children and big boys & misc.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday & Friday
315 East 11th

Clothing, new formal dishes, house plants, records, treadle sewing machine, window fan, Rival kitchener, center, Christmas decorations. All tools & misc.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION

Central Mo. Coin Club
Meeting
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE
7:30 p.m.—Oct. 12th
Door Prices - Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

PIT BARBECUE CHOICE BEEF and FRESH HAM Sat., Oct. 14

The American Legion Building
COLE CAMP, MISSOURI
Free Dance With Dinner
Dancing Only \$1.25 Per Person
Serving 5 to 8:30 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR:
At Door: Adults \$2.50;
Children \$1.00
Advance Tickets:
Adults \$2.00;
Children \$1.00

No Advance Tickets sold after
12 midnight October 13
Pre School Children Free
Sponsored By
Am. Legion Post 305
Cole Camp, Mo.

8—Religious and Social Events

BIBLE LANDS pilgrimage including Journey of Paul, 9 day jet round-trip. All inclusive, November 13 through 22. Call or write Rev. Robert W. Magee, 600 West 4th, Sedalia, 826-5310.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LADIES' GOLD WYLER wrist watch, vicinity of Safeway Store, Friday, keepsake, reward, 826-1493.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu Sports Coupe, 307, air, automatic transmission, power steering, Firestone wide ovals, 826-9502.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER RT, 340, power steering, brakes, factory tape player, 4-speed, mags, 826-8382.

1965 BUICK, LeSABRE, automatic transmission, factory air, new tires, very clean. 1025 South Merriam.

1963 DODGE, automatic, power steering, new paint, \$295. 826-8134. 1502 East 12th.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Starline, \$150. See at Wilson Trailer Park Number 29, after 7 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, automatic transmission, \$1,690. Call 827-2133.

1971 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, full power and air, call 827-3579.

FOR SALE, 1960 Volkswagen. Must sell. 826-5869.

WANT A NEW CAR?

Now's the time to buy! But if you need extra cash, see Third National Bank before you see your auto dealer. You can make a better deal if you have cash in hand.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
301 SOUTH OHIO
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

11—Automobiles For Sale

1972 CHEVELLE, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned, vinyl roof, less than 3,000 miles, under warranty. Phone 826-6318.

OLLISON USED CARS

65 Ply. Valiant, 2 dr., 6 stick. \$395
66 Fairlane, 4 dr., V-8 AT. . . \$450
64 Mercury 4 dr. HT. . . . \$250
65 Chevrolet SS, V-8, AT. . . \$495
69 Ford 4 dr., V-8, AT. . . \$1295
65 Buick, 4 dr., V-8 AT. . . \$450
70 GMC pickup, V-8 AT. . . \$2200
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded New Rubber. . . . \$2595
1969 Roadrunner, 383, auto., with air. . . . \$1495
1966 Mercury Cyclone, 2 door hardtop, 390, auto., sharp. . . \$795
1965 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power and air. . . . \$595
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 dr., power steering and brakes. . . \$595
1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, steering, brakes, and air. \$495
1964 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, real nice. . . . \$395
1962 Chev. Belair, 4 door, 6 cylinder, stock. . . . \$250
SEVERAL OLDER CARS

SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700 Southern Hills

USED CAR SPECIALS

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 door, V-8, automatic, loaded—One owner, very special. . . . \$1,395
1968 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door ht., V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl top, vinyl interior. . . \$1,295
1968 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door ht., full power and air. Very special. . \$1,195
1968 DODGE MONACO, 4 door, V-8, automatic, full power and air. SPECIAL. . . . \$1,195
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door, V-8, automatic, full power and air. Very SPECIAL. . . . \$1,095
1967 PONTIAC LE MANS, 2 door ht., V-8, automatic, vinyl top, vinyl interior, chrome wheels. A BEAUTY SPECIAL. . . . \$895
1967 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door ht., V-8, automatic, air-conditioner, vinyl top, vinyl interior. Book price \$1,225, our price only. . \$895
1967 CHEVY BELAIR, 4 door, V-8, automatic, full power and air. Very SPECIAL. . . . \$795
1965 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, V-8, automatic, full power and air, one owner. VERY SPECIAL. . . . \$595
1963 BUICK LESABRE - 1963 OLDS, 2 door ht., 1963 PONTIAC, 4 door. Your choice is. . . . \$149

See Ken Williams or Boots Dey
KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 71 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, 24x65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, with wheels, located in Windsor. 647-2297.

TRAILER, 10x50, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned. Sport Trailer, 18x8 foot, 2 wheel farm trailer, 4x8. 1972 Maverick, 2 door. 827-3917.

BY OWNER: 8x35 used mobile home in good condition and clean. No calls. \$950. Happy Acres Mobile Home Park, North 65.

WILL SELL OR TRADE

1965 Biltmore Mobile Home, 10 x 50 Ft., air-conditioned, storage shed, fenced yard, furnished, excellent condition. Call John Beatty. 826-3663.

1973 MODEL 12x65

Custom built. Take over payments of \$79.12. No cash required.

Phone 816-826-9560

12x60 CUSTOM BUILT MOBILE HOME

Furnished, 2 shady lots, patio, carport and storage bldg., fenced, air-conditioned, completely carpeted. 827-2216

"NO GIMMICKS SALE"

At Last!
No Cash Required
own your mobile home with
No down payment
We arrange complete financing for you.

Why Pay Rent?

"This is it"
1. 1973 model mobile homes
2. Insurance financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Completely furnished
5. Carpet throughout
6. Down payment financed
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 65 South
Sedalia, Missouri
Tel: 816-826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER AND TRAILER SUPPLIES

- Tow Mirrors
- Drain hose
- Chemicals
- Cable jack
- Hook up viewers
- Hoses & Adapters
- Plumbing Supply
- Extension Cords

C & R Camper Sales
East Highway 50
Sedalia, Mo.
827-3390

11-F—Campers for Sale

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS: Rent late model campers of your choice for your fall and winter vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

1972 CLEARANCE SALE Special

1972 16 Ft. Campfire Camper, 6 sleeper, stool and vanity. Price. . . . \$1795
1972 16 Ft. Campfire Camper, 6 sleeper, stool. Price. . . \$1795
1972 14 Ft. Campfire Camper, 4 sleeper. Price. . . . \$1195
19 Ft. Nu-Wa Camper, self-contained, rear bath. Price. . . \$2895
C&R CAMPER SALES
E 50 Highway
Financing Available

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD F100 pickup, 6 cylinder transmission, clean, 1 owner, \$1,775. 826-2595.

1959 CHEVROLET pickup, call 826-1715 after 5 and weekends.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

1958 CHEVROLET with good 283 engine. Snow tires with wheels, \$4 up. 827-3978, 2416 Greenwood.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW AND USED Motorcycles: Benelli, Carabela, and Indian. Sales, parts and service, also Riverside parts. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

1971 HODAKA, 100cc power house, 1200 miles, ready for street, trail or racing. 826-7349.

1972 KAWASAKI Mark IV, like new. Must sell. \$850 cash. 827-3383.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailers repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems? Call day or night repair 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, backfilling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.

Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

TERMITE CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER with 30 years experience finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpeting, roofing, painting, wiring, and remodeling, and odd jobs. Call before 5, 826-3758. After 5, 826-4694.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES

Permanent positions, company paid insurance, includes hospitalization, life, and etc. Paid holidays. Beginning hourly wage of \$2.45 per hour with automatic raises and shift differential. Only those with good work records need apply.

PERMANEEER CORPORATION

North State Fair Boulevard
Sedalia, Missouri

Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-11 a.m., 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED, EXPERIENCED baby sitter to keep church nursery. Must be dependable and of high moral character. Call 827-2885 for interview.

WAITRESS WANTED, not under 21, night work, good salary plus tips. Apply in person, South Highway 65, Jockey Club.

WAITRESS TO WORK DAYS in Grants Bradford House Restaurant. Full Company benefits. Apply in person at restaurant.

HAVE OPENINGS for full time employees. Apply Mr. Cramer, Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Gibson's Discount.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full-time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

ATTRACTIVE LADY needed to make delivery in local area, 826-1460 extension 214. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE LADY for housecleaning part time, call 827-0646, days for appointment. 322 West 7th.

WAITRESS: Night shift, good wages, excellent tips, Sunday off, will train. Nu-Way Cafe, 826-9730.

WANTED: Food waitress and cocktail waitress, not under 21. Apply in person, Maxine's Gourmet House.

NEED EXPERIENCED nurses aides, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. For appointment call 826-2080.

WAITRESSES WANTED: morning and evening shifts, phone 826-2130 after 3pm.

WAITRESS: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage, Sedalia, Missouri.

WAITRESSES PERMANENT

Days or evenings full time or part time, good money. Apply in person Mark Twain Restaurant.

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in person.
PIT STOP CAFE
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

LADIES — Fall and Christmas Gift Selling Season now starting. Excellent part or full time income representing Watkins in your neighborhood. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BUS BOY AND COOKS helper, part time 4 evenings a week. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

MAN For tire selling and service. Married man preferred. Care of Box 286, Sedalia Democrat.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Start on an established insurance debit at \$125 per week. Liberal commission. C. R. Morgan, manager, Box 1233, Sedalia, Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

DAY COOK, 826-2044.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED. Full time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits. Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

SEVERAL PEOPLE to make telephone calls full or part time, 826-1460 extension 214. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

COLLECTOR: full-time. No experience necessary. See Mr. Arnett, credit office, W. T. Grant's.

WANTED: EVENING dishwasher, not under 16. Apply in person, Maxine's Gourmet House.

DISHWASHER: Night shift, good pay, Sunday off. Nu-Way Cafe, 826-9730.

FOLLOWING POSITIONS OPEN Permanent Employment.

Part-time dishwasher, 3 or 4 days per week. Part-time waitresses, weekends and days off. Part-time cooks and cook helpers.

The above positions are open on various shifts. 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe.

IMMEDIATE OPENING CUSTODIAN

Permanent Fulltime Position
Full-time cook
11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Vacation and Sickleave Benefits
Competitive Wage Scale
Apply: Personnel Office
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone 826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Pickup and deliver. Call 826-3896.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home Monday thru Friday. Ages 2-5. 2233 West 1st or 826-4538.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, Paneling. Odd jobs. Work guaranteed. Call anytime 826-4167 or 826-0133.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday.

WANTED: A YELLOW eyed puppy or young dog with German Shepherd markings. Good home provided, call 827-1419 after noon.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, weaned and ready to go now. Phone 816-886-8678 or 816-538-4456.

AKC WHITE, poodle puppies. Call Syracuse 816-298-3313 after 8 p.m.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

Rakin' Leaves Keep You Busy? Rake In The Cash With Classified Want Ads.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM, upper. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No children or pets. See Tuesday or before 1:30, 827-2616, 319 West 6th.

3 UPPER, FURNISHED, private entrance, garage, air-conditioned, water furnished, references, no pets, 826-5786.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished, down, utilities, deposit required, 827-0646, for appointment. Owner, 322 West 7th.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

ONE BEDROOM

Available November 1, completely furnished, large living room, bedroom, and kitchen, large closets, carpeted throughout, ceramic bath, water furnished. Adults, no pets. \$115. Call 826-5854 after 5 or weekends.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, kitchen, dining area, utility room, attached garage, fenced-in backyard and nice shade trees, carpet in living room. 826-5674.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished house. Part basement, garage, near schools. \$115. Phone 826-2511 or 826-4221.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent, unfurnished, no children or pets, \$55 month, call 826-0379.

77—Houses for Rent

WANTED: Someone to live on local farm, modern house, rent free, in exchange for care of our horses. If interested, contact D. D. Davis, Alta Vista, Kansas. Phone 913-229-6410 or 816-285-3340.

OR SALE — small 2 bedroom country home, well house with basement, hen house, garden, 1 1/2 miles East of Ionia, Cole Camp School District. \$85 per month, references required, 668-4848.

81—Wanted—To Rent

OR LEASE: Three or more bedroom house, unfurnished, modern. West side, references. 826-5638.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

20 ACRES UNIMPROVED, nice timber pasture, on good road, creek, good homesite. 816-337-2438.

NICE 6 1/2 ACRE building site; homes only, Sedalia Schools, 5 1/2 miles to town, \$3,500. 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

325 NORTH PROSPECT, offered at highest bid. Would finance. For details phone Bob's Boat Marina.

BY OWNER: 810 West 6th, 4 bedrooms, central-air, wall-to-wall, rec. room, \$16,500, 826-7852.

COLE CAMP: New two bedroom home. Owner leaving town. 827-2027.

OLDER HOUSE, near church and school. Owner, 826-5333.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, near completion, in LaMonte. Central air, carpeting, ceramic bath, disposal. 347-5558.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 228 South Missouri, 3 bedrooms, \$7,500. Call 827-3917.

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet throughout, central air, stove, oven, disposal in large kitchen, attached garage with attic storage, fenced patio, extra large yard, Horace Mann school district. 402 West 23rd, 826-7287.

1616 SOUTH GRAND

Very nice 2 bedroom home, brick frame, paneled, w.w. carpeting, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, Only \$11,800. Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

84—Houses for Sale

LOVELY, NEW 7 room home on 5 acres with pond. Beautiful kitchen and family room with beams and stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, glass enclosed porch, finished basement with double carport. Many extras, 6 miles from Sedalia on good blacktop road. Owner leaving state. Call 827-1345.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

like-new inside and out, 2 bedrooms with large lighted walk-in closets, new ceramic bath and shower, built-in vanity, large living room, entry way, dining room, large family kitchen, utility room and walk-in pantry, small paneled basement, new forced air furnace, newly carpeted throughout, a good buy at \$16,000. Good west location. Call 826-5854 after 5:30 P.M. or weekends.

HIERONYMUS & SON REAL ESTATE BROKERS

1030 South Limit 826-0093

BRICK, NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, living and dining room, large kitchen, built-ins with dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement finished into recreation room, central air condition, 2 car garage, large trees, good location. Reduced price, \$27,500. Good Terms Available. This is a custom built home.



ROCK & FRAME like new large 3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen all electric, double garage, lovely yard landscaped. Southwest — Price below market, quick possession. By appointment please. Exclusive with us.



BEAUTIFUL RANCH 3 Bedroom home, family rm., dining rm., large living rm. with woodburning fireplace, hot water heat, air condition units w.w. carpet, att. garage, large corner lot, landscaped & fenced. Approx. 1750 sq. ft. of living area. Home is vacant, quick possession, excellent financing, reduced price.

BUNGALOW — new paint paneled, w.w. carpet, 5 bedrm., formal dining, large living rm., basement, best buy in town, \$17,500.

NEW SUBURBAN — 1 1/2 story, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, built-in electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, w.w. carpet, 2 car garage, flock wallpaper and all the fine extras. Good Buy \$27,400. Small Down Payment.

SUBURBAN — new 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, built-in kitchen, attached garage, large 1/2 acre lot, good buy \$18,900. Terms

SOUTHWEST — excellent condition, brick 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace wall-to-wall carpet, central air, built-in stove, oven and hood, att. garage, automatic door opener, fenced yard, brick courtyard, small down payment. Quick possession. An excellent buy, \$23,500.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at 209 East Boonville Street
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, at 1:00 P.M.

Westinghouse Refrigerator
Table & 3 chairs
Kitchen Cabinet
Independent Gas Heater
Maple Bed, new, Boxsprings
and Mattress, Swivel Rocker
Coffee Table & End Tables
Sewing Machine Cabinet
Metal Rack, Stone Jug
Metal Typewriter Table

Terms: Cash.

3 — 22 Cal. Rifles
Gun Rack, Dresser
Chest of Drawers
Gas Heater, Pictures
Divan, Table Lamps
Rocking Chair
2 — Metal Lawn Chairs
3 — Dog Houses, Chicken Coop
Garden Plow, Tools, Tub
Scrap Lumber, Windows

Not Responsible for Accidents

JOHN RILEY, Owner

Col. Bob Mabry, Auctioneer

Clerk Furnished

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 509 East 5th, 4 bedroom, 3 baths and basement, \$15,500. 372-6295.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOTS ON LAKE of Ozarks, 20 miles South Stover, Missouri, \$495, \$25 down. Jet Real Estate, Inc. 826-2287 or 314-372-6295.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses \$20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663. **SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE** 1700 West 9th

BROADWAY REALTY

Company

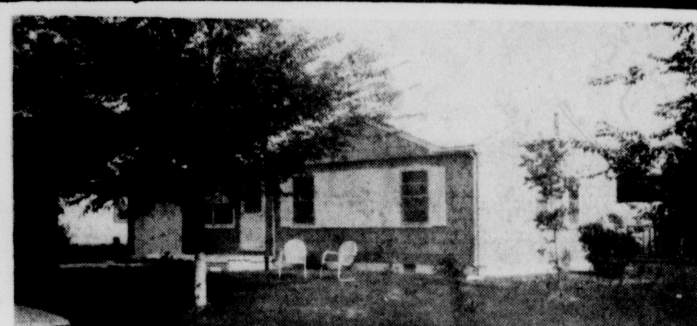
1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927

EDNA WILLS 826-2531

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055

We Appreciate Your Business



EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom, paneled kitchen with dining area, attached garage, new roof, aluminum storm, large lot, southwest. Shown by appointment only.

SUBURBAN — New 3 bedroom w.w. carpet, built-in stove, basement, carport, good drilled well, located south of Sedalia on nice large lot.

THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION — 3 bedroom brick, ranch type, 2 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, large family room, dining area, basement, air-conditioned, large lot, Heber Hunt School, shown by appointment only.

REAL NICE OLDER HOME — with some excellent possibilities, large living room with dining area, carpeted, 2 large bedrooms down with good hardwood floors, ceramic bath, forced air heat with central air, sunroom, nice finished full basement, second story has large area that can be made into 2 or 3 bedrooms and bath, owners leaving town.

SUBURBAN — new 3 bedroom home, on 1/2 acre lot, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in stove, large ceramic bath, utility area, forced air furnace, large attached garage, patio, 2 miles from Sedalia.

3 ACRES — northeast of Sedalia, near new 2 bedroom, nice bath, separate dining room, kitchen has built-in cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, land is cleared.

17 ACRES — 2 miles from Sedalia, partly fenced, has new 3 bedroom home, forced air furnace, good well, garage.

5 ACRES TRACTS — unimproved, located on blacktop, surveyed and ready to build on, good financing, \$3,000, 10% down, balance payable at \$54.76 per month for 5 years at 8% interest. 10 foot wide mobile homes allowed.

5, 7 or 10 ACRES — unimproved, 6 miles southwest of Sedalia, Green Ridge School, on blacktop.

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FOR A QUICK SALE
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IF ANYTHING goes wrong with one of our '73's and it's our fault, we'll fix it free. ANYTHING. See the '73's at Town and Country Motors. Let us explain American Motors' New Warranty Plan.

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WEST SIDE REALTY

Miller's Park Plaza

GEORGE MILLER, BROKER OFFICE PHONE: 826-0665

Sales: Connie Goodier Home phone: 826-6069

Raymond Wasson Phone: 347-5598

GOOD WEST location, 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining, wood burning fireplace, w.w. carpeting, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, big back lot with garden area and fruit trees.

NICE 2 STORY — 4 large bedrooms, basement, new furnace, paneled den, formal dining, close to schools and town, \$16,500.

LARGE DOUBLE LOT — 2 bedrooms, big utility room, breezeway, large living room with fireplace, separate dining, nice kitchen with utility area, gas forced air, attached garage plus large utility shed, \$19,250.

CLOSE TO LIBERTY PARK — 2 story corner lot, carpeted throughout, big kitchen, basement, gas force air heat, \$16,000.

GOOD CLEAN — 2 story older home with 8 large rooms, nice kitchen, basement and garage, \$12,500.

W. H. BUNN CO.

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LOOKING FOR A FARM?

We have several to choose from.
Call for an appointment.

17 ACRES — new 3 bedroom, on blacktop.

30 ACRES — new 3 bedroom ranch, lake.

50 ACRES — unimproved.

70 ACRES — unimproved.

90 ACRES — 3 bedroom, close to town.

120 ACRES — 2 bedroom.

145 ACRES — 5 room modern house.

160 ACRES — 2 bedroom ranch.

200 ACRES — 6 room modern house, all in grass.

219 ACRES — older 3 bedroom house, good buy.

245 ACRES — unimproved.

360 ACRES — new home.

500 ACRES — choice farm on blacktop.

WE NEED LISTINGS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Consignment Sale

Saturday, October 14th at 1 P.M.

16th Street road west of Sedalia to State Highway 127 then South to AA West 1/4 Mile.

Auto Parts of all Kinds

Some good Running Cars

Furniture; Household Goods

Clothing

Other Misc. Items

For Consignments Call Larry Keel, Green Ridge Ph. 527-3510
Lunch Will Be Served

Ralph Stuart, Auctioneer
TERMS CASH
NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Larry Keel, Owner

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband and having sold my place at 50 and 127 Jct., LaMonte, I will sell the following at public auction on

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, at 1:00 P.M.

Antique Cherry Bed

Antique Cherry Dresser

Antique Cherry Washstand

Walnut Dresser with Marble

Top

Lot of Old Books and

Magazines

Highback Oak Desk Chair

Duofold; Wall Telephone

Organ Stool; Oak Buffet;

2 Trunks

2 School Desks; Dining Table

Studio Couch; Several

Straight Chairs

Bed, complete; Twin Size

Bed, complete

Rollaway Bed, complete;

Mirrors

3 Chest of Drawers; 2 Elec.

Heaters

Dinette Table and chairs

3 Gas heaters; Sears TV

Singer Sewing Machine;

1/4 Bed with brass knobs

G.E. Refrigerator; Swinger

Camera

AM-FM Stereo and Radio;

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

PEGGY FILES

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PENNY SALE



...BUY A BRAND NEW FIAT...

...GET ANY 3 OF THE
FOLLOWING OPTIONS AT 1¢ EA

100 Gal. of Gas 1¢

AM Radio 1¢

Wire Wheel Covers 1¢

Tonneau Cover (If Applicable) 1¢

Luggage Rack (If Applicable) 1¢

Racing Stripes 1¢

Not applicable on 850 Spyder

NOW THRU THE END OF OCT.
Choose from our huge selection of
new FIATS...but hurry!

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Your Dollars Buy More—

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LOOK AT THESE CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1971 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, autom. p-s.,
good condition \$2295

1971 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP
p-s, p-b and air, vinyl roof,
one owner, local. \$2295

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
p-s, p-b, air,
vinyl roof. \$1595

1968 GALAXIE 500-2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, autom. p-s,
good condition \$1295

1961 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON
V-8, 4 speed, has
10 ft. bed. \$695

Come in Let's trade — We'll give
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Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
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'71 Chrysler Newport 4-dr. sed. \$3395

'70 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. sed. \$1695

'70 Dodge Coronet 440 4-dr. sed. \$1995

'69 Dodge Polara 4-dr. sedan \$1595



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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Long Sleeve, Perma Press, Fashion styles and Colors, Solids-Prints and White. Reg. \$3⁹⁷



2 for \$5⁰⁰

MR. WRANGLER MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Sport or Dress — Fashion styles & colors. \$12⁹⁵ Value

\$6⁸⁸

"SMART CHICK" PANTY GIRDLE & HOSE

Soft Beige and Beige-glo Reg. \$2⁹⁹



2 pair \$3⁰⁰

MISSES BIKINI PANTIES

100% Nylon — Reinforced Crotch White and Pastel 69¢ Value



3 for \$1⁰⁰

GIRLS' SLACK SETS

100% Nylon — Large selection of styles and colors — Sizes 4-6X. Reg. Low Price \$3⁹⁷

Size 7-14 Reg. \$4⁹⁷

\$3⁰⁰ \$2⁰⁰

LADIES DRESS GLOVES

Synthetic Leather—Pile Lined Black & Tan—Reg. Low Price \$1⁹⁷

\$1



CUT CORDUROY GIRL'S SLACKS

Assorted Colors — Sizes 4-6X Reg. Low Price \$4⁹⁷

Sizes 7-14 Reg. \$5⁹⁷

\$4⁰⁰ \$3⁰⁰

DRESS & CASUAL GIRL'S SHOES

Two-Tone Suedes—Reg. to \$3⁹⁹

\$2

BOLT GOODS MATERIAL

Your Choice Perma-Press Cotton, or brushed nylon... Large selection of colors and prints.



Reg. 99¢ Yd.

66¢ Yd.

RAZOR BLADES

5 Double Edge Blades 89¢ Value

47¢ Limit 2

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

Regular—Super—Unscented 13 oz. Size—99¢ Value



39¢ Limit 2

JOHNSON 'N JOHNSON NO MORE TANGLES

Spray Cream Rinse 12 oz. Size \$1⁸⁹ Value



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AMMUNITION YOUR CHOICE

7 mm Soft Point 7.65 mm Soft Point 8mm Soft Point Box of 20—Reg. Low Price \$3³⁵

\$2⁰⁰ Box of 20

4 GUN GUN RACK

Walnut Finish-Flannel Protectors 26"x18"—Reg. Low Price \$3⁹⁷

\$2

16 ONLY—ZEBCO 202 SPINNING REEL

Complete with 10 lb. test line Reg. Low Price \$2⁵⁷

\$1⁸⁷ Limit 2

GEM DANDY GYM. SET

8 1/2' Set with 2 swings — rocker glider & gym bar and slide. Reg. Low Price \$34⁹⁹

\$17⁵⁰ ALL MODELS 1/2 PRICE

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Deluxe three-quarter length Reversible Camouflaged Reg. Low Price \$5⁴⁷

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For fast easy snacks and meals Model # TOB1 Reg. \$5⁹⁹

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60-75-100 Watt — 4 yr. Guarantee

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Model 336C—Lever Action—\$115⁰⁰ Value

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\$24

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Rimfire — Box of 50 Reg. Low Price 67¢

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13" Single Edge blade — 1 Yr. Guarantee Reg. Low Price \$12⁹⁹

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Pictures in only seconds. Reg. \$22⁹⁷

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